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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1908.

THREE HUNDRED LEAF MEN HERE

Two Days' Institute And Convention Begins In Assembly Hall This Morning.

MADE WELCOME BY THE MAYOR

Prof. A. R. Whitson Gave A Very Illuminating Address On Soil Fertility-Exhibits Of Good And

fact that many who would otherwise question of soil fertility was one that fact that many who would otherwise he present are engaged in stripping just at this time, there was an attendance of nearly 300 at Assembly hall when the first days' joint session of the Wisconsin Farmers' institute and the Wisconsin Farmers' institute and the Wisconsin Tolacco Growers & Dealers' association was called to order at Assembly hall this morning. Under a big 12 foot pheard which an nounced: "TOHACCO WHICH MAINTAINS THE SUPICEMACY FOR WISTAINS THE SUPICEMACY FOR be present are engaged in stripping must be solved by the future. After sweat; and a crude bunch or two of, or four years for tobacco it should fillers which had been rolled up with be turned over to corn or sugar beets.

straw.

"That sample of high case leaf then clover, shows what happens to wet tolacce," I Comparisons of sell from fields in remarked A. L. Fisher, secretary of the association. "It won't stand more offly-two years and virgin sell adjointhan 15 per cent and go through the far had shown that in that brief personner."

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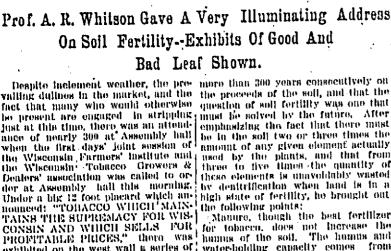
welcomed his hearer to Janesville, able to set the pure elements so as welcomed his hearer to Janesville, able to set the pure elements so as "one of the best and most progressive to avoid chierho and other harmful cities of Southern Wisconsin." He commodities, "one of the best and most progressive clities of Southern Wisconsin." He called attention to the fact that local warehouses, filled with tobacco, evidence the city's strong leading toward nagricultural pursuits and point to its largest factory, engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements, now land) and then ploughed the presence as an evidence that the Bucolic views fall. It should be disked in the called again of the tobacco field in wine facture of agricultural implements, and an evidence again of the progression of the control of the progression of the burney of the field having been disked in the control of the progression of the burney of the field having been disked in the control of the progression of the burney of th life is the one that most strongly appeals to the people of this community. The nation, he said, had nothing to continues to give forth its increase, and the farmer—the chew and back, bone of our country—continues his toll. Both as a dealer and grower Proper Way to Prepare Tolacco for the had been a coworker with his hearers for inany years—and he was inaction. present to learn something. He praised the officers for their efforts in arranging such profitable meetings THIRTY-NINE HEAD and after tendering the keys of the etty, concluded, his welcome with the following verso: "There's confort in each pull of

amoka. Defiance to ill-fortune's stroke

And happiness forever, There grows a volume full of thought And humor, then the book you bought Holds nothing half so clover."

Distribution of Seed. , Hon, John M. Estes of Stoughton. provident of the Association, who was to deliver the response—"Past, Prese ont, and Future of Wisconsin Tobacto"—was ill this morning and the adson, professor of solls at the Wiscon- for fertilizer. "Crop Rotation and Soil Fortility on a Tabocca Farm." E. P. Sandsten, Professor of Horticulture in the same institution, also made some interesting contributions to the subject of tobacco culture and announced that he had on hand for distribution a limited supply of Connecticut Havana tobacco seed. Wisconda grown under the di rection of the Wisconsin Agricultural experiment station. He called atten tion to the fact that the effort was to improve the strain rather than provide free seeds, and advised those with whom the leaf found favor to save the seed for themselves. "Soll Fertility."

Prof. Whitson in his discussion of



lithen barley, or some other grain, and

I lod of time one-third of the phosphoric sweat."

"How does it happen to get in that a tenderfoot would give the soil much less than west condition?" asked a tenderfoot would give the soil much less than been an accordance.

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George Wiley is Presiding.

Senator George Wiley of Morrisonville, as presiding officer, formally opened the meeting. Mayor Stewart the first speaker and buying these fertilizers it was advise while to yet the sures alanced and while to yet the sures alanced and the first speaker.

spring name, it should be taken not to blouch too deep. Papers This Afternoon.

President John M. Estes spoke this

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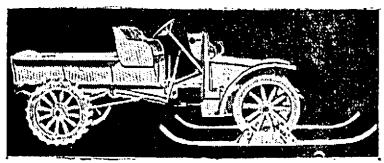
Cattle Delonging to Oshkosh Men In fected with Disease—Six to Be Used in Demonstration.

Dahkosh, Wis., Pels, 25.—Tubercub osls was discovered in thirty-nine head of cattle belonging to three Oshkosh men and the animals will be slough tored at once. Six of them will be sent to Winnecome to be used in a demonstration before the farmers' in co"—was III this morning and the address was postponed until afternoon. In his place, A. R. Whitson of Madillagon, professor of soils at the Wiggen.

EXTRA HALF CENT

County Board of Supervisors of Fond du Lac County Overpay Constable VIIIIam W. Howe, [serkelal To The Gazette,]

Fond du Luc, Wis., Feb. 25.—Constable Wm. W. Howe is wondoring whether the board of county supervisors is trying a joke on him or if in an outburst of generosity have given him one-half cent more than he had coming. Howe, who has been serving Prof. Whitson in his discussion of as constable forty-two years, recently "Crop Rotation and Soil Fertility" turned in a mileage bill which footed said that no people of any consider exactly \$4.29%. He has received a able density had ever been maintained check from the supervisors for \$4.29%.



LIEUT. SHACKELTON'S NOVEL AUTOMOBILE FOR USE IN ANTARC-TIC REGIONS.

Lieutenant Shackelton in his trip to the South pole is to utilize the automobile as much as possible. The regions of the South pole, untike those of the North, are covered with smooth lee, and he hopes by means of the automobile to cover more distance in a week than former explorers have succeed ed in doing in months.



Harriman-I don't want to be caught in your company when I'm in the vicinity of this building

SECOND PRIMARY IN JECONOMY TEST FOR STATE OF LOUISIANA

Democrata Hold Election to Decide Upon Candidates for Lleutenant Governor.

[RPHCIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 25.—Demo-rats of Louisana are holding a second primary today to decide upon the candidutes for Heutenant-governor, State auditor, attorney goneral and register of the land, office. The gubernatorial contest was settled by the first primary, which resulted in the selection of J. Y. Sunders,

STILL STRANDED IN LARGE SNOW DRIFTS

New York to Paris Auto Race Stops In Northern Indiana Snow Drifts,

dinin with he possible chairs of reaching Chicago before tight. The crew of the American car which is stranded in an immense snow drift nine miles west of Michigan City last evening, has secured a special permit to have the car drawn over the Lake Shore rallway to Porter by a switch

IS WORKING ON PLAN FOR A RENUMBERING

City Engineer Has the Schome Nearly Finished For Complete Reformation.

City Engineer Kerch has practically ompleted a system of numbering the houses of the city on streets that the names have been changed causing considerable confusion in the delivery of both mall and packages from the stores. The work has been taken up systematically and it is said will be very complete when finished.

SIGNS HIS CONTRACT FOR COMING SEASON

Jack Ward to Hold Down First Base For Madison State League Team

Madison offer, however, and will be explain to the conference the way he seen in a "Senator's" uniform this intends to map out the educational

POLISH WEDDING IS CAUSE OF BIG RIOT

Four Badly Stabed and Fifteen Oth ers injured in Riot Following Celebration.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 25.--Four men were stabled in a mannor that is likely to prove fatal and fifteen others includ ing a policoman, were severely cut Polish wodding early today.

AUTOS IN THE EAST

is being Conducted Under Auspices
of Long Island Automobile Club 242 Mile Run. IMPROTATE TO THE GARRETS.

New York, Feb. 25.—Much interest is manifested by the automobile econ today under the auspices of the Long Island Automobile Club. of Long Island from Brooklyn to Montank Point and return, a distance of 242 miles. The winner of the test will be the motor car which carries lts full quots of passengers the en tire distance at the lowest cost for each person, fuel and oil only to be

PEDAGOGUES GATHER IN BIG CONFERENCE

Annual Conference of the Department of Superintendents of Educational Association Opens [HPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Foli, 25,-2 Washington today welcomed the largest gathering of distinguished edacators that ever met in this city. The occasion is the annual conference engino and from Porter to Hobart of the department of superintendence over the Elgin, Jollet & Eastern line, of the National Educational Association, the sessions of which opened today in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and will continue until Saturday, The president and presiding officer of the conference is Frank B. Cooper superintendent of schools of Seattle,

Washington. Nearly every State of the Union ls represented at the conference, the roll call showing the largest attend-ance of college presidents, State and city superintendents and other educators of note that was ever present at

a meeting of the department.

Several features of the program are expected to attract widespread interest in the proceedings of the conference. A body of the delegates will confor with Secretary Wilson, The ingreasion three days, Speaker Cannon and other high officials of the Government relative to the project conceived by the National Educational Association for the organization of a department of rural and materials. and agricultural education.

A discussion of the place of industries in education will also be a leading feature of the program. Among those Jack Ward to Hold Down First Base
For Madison State League Team
This Summer.

Jack Ward, the well known local ball player, has signed his fist to a Madison contract for the first bag position for the coming season. Ward has played in both the Janesville and Heloit teams and had an offer from one of the leading teams in the Copper Country to play with them this coming summer. He decided upon the Madison offer, however, and will be explain to the conference the way he

intends to map out the educational cheme for the new State,

During the week side conferences will be held by the Society of College Teachers of Education, the National Society for the Scientific Study of Education and the Educational Press Association of America.

WEBB RETAINS WORLD'S TITLE BY WINNING TODAY'S RACES

Defeats R. T. Resider In His Contest on Wangarul River, New Zealand, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wanganui, New Zealand, Feb. 25.— Webb, the world's sculling champlen, and several others slightly injured in today retained his title by defeating a riot between two factions at a it. T. Hesider in a contest on the Wanganui river.

COMMERCIAL MEN OF N. CAROLINA MEET

Officials of Commercial Organizations Meet in Charlotte to Discuss BasniauQ .

[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Charlotte," N. C. Peb. -25.—Secre turies and other officials of the boards The route of trade, commercial clubs and simiof the trip extends the full length his organizations of North and South Carolina inct in conference here today to exchange ideas in regard to their work and discuss plans for the further development of the industries and resources of the two States,

TUBERCULOSIS ASSN. MEETS IN ST. PAUL

Two Days Conference of the Minns sota Sinte Association Begins in St, Paul,

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE. I
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.-A two
nys' conference of the Minnesona State Association for the Prevention and Rellef of Tuberculosis began to day at the State capitol. The chief purpose of the conference is to out line plans for a systematical Anti-Tuberculosis League,

OKLAHOMA STOCKMEN IN BIG CONVENTION

Stock Raisers Gather In City of Enid For Annual Convention of

Association. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.]

Enid, Olka., Feb. 25.—Cattlemen from all parts of Oklahema, together with others from Texas, Colorado and other states, rounded up here today to take part in the unnual convention of the Oldahoma association. The con-

R. M. Bressie and the annual reports of the other officers of the association will include the following addresses: "Value of Stock Farming in Oklaho

ma," G. L. Tosh, Highley, Okla.; "The Erndication in Oklahoma; What Has Been Dene in the Past and What is Expected in the Future," Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture; "Railway Rates and Regulations for Live Stock Transporters," S. M. Cowen, Fort Worth. tation," S. M. Cowan, Fort Worth, Texas: "Needs of National and State Live Stock Asociations and Their Re-lation to Stock Growers," T. W. Tom-Huson, Denver, Colo.; "Blooded Stock," R. Danshee, Quinlan, Okla., and "Needed Legislation for Stock Farmers," B. J. Waugh, secretary of the State board of agriculture.

STOESSEL ASKS FOR A COMPLETE PARDON

Wants Czar to Give Him Absolute Freedom From Finding of the Court Martial.

TRAINS NOW PASS UNDER THE HUDSON

Steel Tube Connecting New Jersey and Manhattan Island Opened With Ceremonies.

IMPECIAL TO THE GASSITE.

New York, Feb. 25.—With Interesting coremonies and prominent particle pants, accompanied by the playing of bands and the cheering of thousands, the great steel tube under the Hudson giver, connecting New Jeresey and Manhattan Island, was formally opened to traffic today. President Roosevelt, in the executive mansion at Washington, pressed a batton that dashed the signal for the first car to start through the tunnel. On board the first train were Governor Hughes of New York, Governor Fort of New Jersey, the mayors of New York City, Jersey, the mayors of New York City. President C. S. Johnson of Barberton Hoboken and Jersey City, and the officials of the construction and rapid transit 'companies' that have made the great undertaking an accompilshed the great undertaking an accompilated fact after a quarter of a century had clapsed since the project was first conceived.
The first train covered the distance

of three and a quarter miles in less than fifteen minutes—Arriving at the Sincteenth street terminal of the tun-nel system the distinguished particle pants in the dedication ceremonies repaired to Sherry's, where an elaborate banquet was spread in further celebration of the important event. The opening of this tunnel, known as the south tube of the North river tunnel system, marks the completion of the first section of the great under-ground railroad system that in to connect New York city with the New will do away with the slow ferry boats that for years have carried the tens of thousands of passengers that cross the North river daily.

Three people met their doath early this morning and four others were more or less injured in the burning of the Owens home.

The great terminals at Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark on the Jersey slde will be transfer points for pass engers from the various rational and trolloy lines that make a network spreading over the entire northern part of New Jersey. When all sections of the new under ground system, with its 18 miles of tunnels, are in opera-tion, these points will have direct rapid transit communication with the heart of New York city . The cost of the enterprise is figured at nearly

The section opened for traffic today extends from Hoboken under the river to the foot of Morton street, and thence up the west side of New York to Nineteenth street. Within a few months the section on Thirty-third street and Sixth avonue will be in operation. At that point an immense terminal station will be erected and will, in all probability, have an under-ground connection with the Pennsyl-vania station, as well as with the present subway system running the full length of Manhattan Island. For the present, eight-car trains will be run under the river at intervals of every five minutes. The are expected to make the trip in twelve minutes.



Louis A. Coollage.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 25,-Louis . Coolidge has been nominated by resident Roosevolt to be assistant secretary of the treasury in place Coolidge was chairman of the Repub-lican national convention in the campaign of 1904. He has been editor of the Congressional Directory and indexer of the Congressional Record For several years Mr. Coolidge had represented the Boston Journal and Advertiser in Washington. He is a natice of Massachusetts, 46 years of ago and a graduate of Harvard.

NO SUNDAY FUNERALS IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Local Ministers and Undertakers Tak-en Steps To Stop This Practice.

In all probability; there will be no more Sunday funerals in Janesville except in cases of necessity. The ministers have practically all agreed not St. Petershare, Feb. 25.—Lieutenant General Stoessel, condemned to death for the surrender of the Port Arthur for the surrender of the correction in accordance with the grant fortress to the Japanese, has petition inove throughout the country to do . Eigh, Ill., Feb. 24.—The butter ed Emperor Nicholas for a full (par- away with Sunday funerals except in market was firm at 32c. Sales for the cases of necessity.

RETAIL HARDWARE MEN IN MEETING

Retail Hardware Dealers Associations Begin 'Annual Sessions

Today
[NIBCIAL TO THE GARRES. St. Paul Minn., Feb. 25,—The annual convention of the Minnesota Retall Hardware Dealers' association began in the Auditorium heretoday and will continue until Saturday. Many questions of importance to the trade are stated for consideration.

Ohio Association
Columbus, O., Feb. 25.—There was
a large attendance today at the open-ing of the annual convention of the Ohio Hardware Dealers' association in this city. The sessions opened in the board of trade auditorium, with methods, the relation of the wholesaler to the retailer, the parcels post, competition of the catalogue houses and a variety of other problems af-fecting the retail trade.

HOTEL BURNS: THREE LOSE THEIR LIVES

Minnesota Town Has Serious Fire Loss Early This Morning with Fatal Results. (ht ANNOCIATED PRENS.)

IN DRAMATIC MANNER

Kills His Mother-In-law, Shoots Man, Then Ties Himself to Rail-

way Tracks.
[By associated press.]
Lamer. Mo., Fob. 25.—Lee Hart, a
coal hauler here, last night shot and killed Mrs. N. Joseph Edwards, his mother-in-law, and shot and seriously wounded the latter's husband. He then committed suicide by tying himself across the track and letting a fast express train run over his body. Domestic troubles were the cause

MRS. HAMILTON'S FORMAL DENIAL

is Discovered at Blicki, Mississippi, and Says That Shell Helrs Can Not Prove She Wrote Those Letters.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—The Post-Disputch publishes an interview at Blloxi, Miss., by a staff correspondent in which Mrs: Laura Hamilton, wife of the former pastor of the Methodist church at Newman, Ill, in which sho defies the heirs of Col. Thomas Snell to prove she wrote the unsigned letters introduced in the recent suit at Clinton, III., to break the will of the deceased millionaire.

FORAKER'S MEN HOLD THEIR CONVENTION

Endorse Their Candidate for the Presidency and Select Delegates to Chicago Convention.

(BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.) Nenie, O., Feb. 25.—The Forsker republicans of the sixth congressional district met here today and named delegates to the Chicago convention and passed resolutions indersing Foraker for president. The regular convention favoring Taft was held at Loveland today.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE HARPITE.] Chicago, Feb. 25.—Cattle receipts, 4,000; market, steady; beeves, 4,000; 6,00; cows and heifers, 1,85(95.00; western, 4,006/4,75; calves, 5,000

110g receipts, 22,000; market, strong, 5c higher: light, 4.15@4.40; heavy, 4.15@4.50; mixed, 4.15@4.40; pigs, 3.60@4.25; bulk of sales, 4.35@4.45. 5.60 (4.25); bulk of. saics. 4.35 (4.45). Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, strong; western, 3.40 (5.60; natives, 3.25 (4.55); lambs, 5.00 (0.90, Wheat; July—Opening, 88% (7%; high, 90%; low, 88%; closing, 90%; asked, May—Opening, 94% (994; high, 95% (76); low, 93%; closing, 95% (77, 544).

16 bid. Hye-Closing, 82.

Harley-Closing, 70@88.

Corn-May, 60%; July, 58%; Sept.,

Oats: Closing—May, old, 52%; May, 50% @ %; July, old, 44%; Sept., 36% @ %.

Poultry—Turkeys, 12½; chickens, 1: springers, 12. Butter—Creamery, 21@32; dairy, Eggs-17%@18%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Januaville, Feb. 25.
Ear Corn—\$16@\$17.
Corn Meal—\$27@\$28 por ton.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$28@\$29 per

Standard Middlings-\$24,50&\$25,50

on. | Oll Menl=\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onta-50(962 conta per bushel.

Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton.

and a majority of them scored more

Hran-\$24.50@\$25.50 per ton.

Rye-78c for 60 lbs.

Burley—606070c. Creamery Butter—32%c. Dairy Butter—28 to 30c. Eggs-Fresh, 2014c; cold storage,

1669 18c. Potatoes-62 to 65c,

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GIVEN AT HOTEL MYERS LAST EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK,

OVER FIFTY WERE PRESENT

Chief Justice Winslow and President Eaton of Beloit College Spoke.

com of the Myers Hotel. In the postprandial program, the first speaker, introduced as "Our Next Congress-Provident Eaton of Beloit College, in upon ocean's shore. The sun never spenking of "The Lawyer from a Lay-stands still upon Gibeon nor the moon man's Standpoint," puld a high tri- in the valley of Ajalon, Teday is not work in the present state of society, today. The human race is ever more William Smith followed with some ing. It was never so siert, never so very interesting and amusing remin-conscious of its glerious possibilities iscences of the lawyers of the past never so intent on solving the great

Lawyer in the Twentieth Century:"

The lawyer of the 20th century has indeed an caylable heritage, his pro- but three learned professions. law, festional birthright is royal. He does medicine and theology, and of these not trace it by devious and doubtful the law was practically the only one line from some barbarian chieffain or whose niembers generally made—any mountain robber who plundered and serious attempt to grapple with gov-enstaved his fellownen because his crumental and economic questions arm was strong and his aword heavy; act of violence or bloodshed nor was man of leisure or of letters, turn his It granted by a mult-clini tyrant on the serious attention to such questions field of battle; his ancestors were no and when he did he was frequently puppet figures with tinsel crowns fill-handicapped because his life had not thin across the pages of history leav-ing little to mark their existence ex-unitic intellectual labor. cept an unsavory record of tyranny or incompetency or both, but his realm of the human mind, the noblest i

calla which has been given to man. In the long contest for supremney of law and order over brute force, a contest not yet ended, the lawyer has ver been a leader at the forefront of tho bottle.

Wherever governments founded on the principles of individual liberty have been established, wherever constitutional safoguards for that liberty have been wrong from unwilling monarchs and mankind has been rescued from absolutism there have been lawyers in the thickest of the fray,

A lawyer drow the declaration of independence, lawyers molded the federal constitution as well as the varius state : constitutions | and clawyers have always taken a leading if not controlling part in our legislation whether state or national.

Who construed the untried federal constitution with the luminous mind and comprehensive grasp of a seer and made of it the fitting charter of and made of it the arrival charter of a mighty nation? Marshall, the great lawyer and judge. Who vindicated the and made of fetting charter of a mighty nation? Marshall, the great lawyer and judge. Who vindicated the constitution and the union in lucid and convincing arguments rarely if ever squalled in any age? Webster, the lawyer. Who carried the. Union through the storm and stress of a mighty civil war that we and our chilthrough the storm and stress of the storm and entering the storm and coln, the lawyer. And last but not least who built up stone by stone that vast fabric of the common law defining contract rights and peacefully regulating the infinitely various and pross is at their command and is attiperplexing conflicts between man and lived to the utmost; newspapers carry

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e proud of our profession, indeed we should conspicuously fall in our duty if we did not render their due moed of appreclation and honor to the great lawyers and indges of the most. 13nt o shall be guilty of a greater fallure of daty if we do not realize the full measure of responsibility which their we do not demonstrate that we are the fit successors in the twentieth

the preceding centuries,'
Never perhaps was there greater HOW,

conditions and tondencies are changman" by M. G. Jeffris, who acted as ing with great and increasing rapidity, toastmuster, was T. S. Nolan, who True this is no new situation, no ardson then gave a well thought-out flinty pages of nature's book and repaper on "Principles and Precedents." corded by every restless wave beat President Eaton of Beloit Cellege, in upon occum's shore. The sun never Chief Justice Winslow, after telling of trying his first case as a circuit judge in this city twenty-four years door of every mysterious chamber in author's along and her studies up. ogo, gave the following foast on the nature's palace and are standing un-"Dutles and Responsibilities of a abashed in the presence of the very

secret of life itself.
But a few decades ago there were erumental and economic questions from a dractical standpoint. Only oc patent of nobility dates from no rasionally did the business man, the

To the great majority of laymen or incompetency or both, but his the making as well as the constraing threnge is none the less royal for his and administering of the law was reprofessional forebears were kings in garded as a mysterious if not an octhe truest sense, they were kings of cult art to be practiced only by the the intellect and their realm was the lawyer and the judge, whose efforts realm of the human mind, the noblest might be criticized or condemned if results seemed unsatisfactory could not be materfally assisted.

The commanding position of the ural; indeed it could hardly be otherwise. But the conditions are rapidly changing; higher education has be-come open and free to all; nature is giving up her secrets to the scientist; the race is coming to know itself: theology no longer monopolize the field of learning; the scientist, the oconomist, the sociologist and trained ouglineer, all eager, active and oarnest crowd our great universities, jostle the older professions and frankenriest souls ancient procedent has

pross is at their command and is utilperplexing conflicts between man and man? Who but the great lawyers and judges of England and America? All this has not been accidental, nor has it been the result of a consuming thirst for power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the profession; it has rather been the interior power on the part of the professions conflict with the new ideas.

They crowd the legislative lobbles (1) say this in no bad sense) and flood the religion of law and order in America. Among the out-of-town guests present were Chief Justice John V. Winster H. D. Morshall and Judge A. L. Santorn of the United States to correct all the fils real or fanciled which afflict the body politic, I would not be misunderstood here; I respect and admire the earnestness and ability of the bar shall be worthy of its glorious past? I think so, I believe so, I and this belief I confidently the rolgn of law and order in America.

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Ity of the great majority of these men, I am not saying that their activity is undesirable nor that there are not great cylls to be corrected. I am not objecting to their social and political activity; indeed I heartly welcome II. There can hardly be too much activity of thought on the part of a free and Intelligent neonly; among such a indeed I. W. Sales and Intelligent neonly; among such a indeed I. W. Sales and intelligent people; among such a Judge J. W. Sale people truth will be the galaer rather than the loser by full and free discuss Judge C. L. Effeld sion. The bar from its very education is naturally inclined to be cautious and conservative, often too much so. In the end we shall gain by compari-son of the diverse views of trained minds which have come to maturify minds which have come to maturify under radically different influences, and view things from different stand-points. Novertheless I can but say that I think there are definite dangers connected with this new activity M. O. Mount which the next recognize and which call for like activity In the field of public affairs on the part of the bar as acyer before. We shall infallibly have much radical legislation.

Keep or a superstant and control of the control of proposed along new and untried lines and much of it will pass into positive law. Novel remedles will be urged beenuse they are novel rather than because they are logical. There will be much need of conservation, not obstructive conservation which clings to the past simply because it is the past, but constructive conservatism

the mob and the hysterical shricks of the professional agitator. This will scalds, orisdark and strong, if you have graphoms be no easy task, no holiday excursion over flowery fields. It will require all the courage, all the ability, all the mental training of which the bar is compile if the large is proving the professional and sell.

can be no other foundation nor can a government long exist if the laws

When the great mass of the people or any considerable part thereof view the laws with positive contempt then d intellects. indeed grave danger is shead. So And so we have abundant reason to long as laws exist there must be tribanuts to declare and enforce them, and enforce them fearlessly and impartially whether their decisions ac cord with the popular mood of the moment or not. Thus the courts stand necessarily before the people as the visible embodiment of the laws, and hence when courts shall cease to be great achievements cast upon us, and generally respected only a short and easy step remidns to be taken to the fit successors in the twentieth reach a contempt for all law consti-century of our great predecessors of tutional as well as legislative and this spells anarchy, I am not pleading for any abject flattery of courts nor Over fifty members of the Rock Never perhaps was there greater for any abject flattery of courts not county Bar Association and their need of the conservative and at the language. Courts are but human instituguests were present at the annual bane same time constructive wisdom of a lance. Courts are but human institu-quet held last evening in the dining great and strong bar and bench than be criticized, but indiscriminate abuse Social, political, and governmental or contemptuous slurring of honest courts and judges because of unpopt far decisions is dangerous to the last degree. The inclination in this direction is unquestionably quite market tonstrainster, was T. S. Nolah, who True this is no new situation, no from the "Dirry of freshly discovered principle, Cease, 11 is was followed by T. D. less change of conditions is the law the present time. Honestly I think Wookey of Reloit, who spoke on of the race just as it is the law of the but without due thought of the serior and the present time. Honestly I think wookey of Reloit, who spoke on the race just as it is the law of the but without due thought of the serior and the serior of the race in the serior of the serior of the race in the serior of the race in the serior of the race in the serior of courts when such courts have deemed it their duty to construe the law contrary to the popular mood and have thus rendered an unwelcome de

Many of the men who have done this are deeply carnest and patriotic; they act from the highest motives but they speak without reflection; they would burdly do it if they fully apprecluted that their words furnish justifi-cation and precedent for the mouth ings of the anarchist and infallibly lead to general contempt for all law.

I say again and I say it without fear of successful contradiction that when the courts are not only not respected but when the great mass of the people regard them with positive contempt the end of government by law is very near.

And here it seems to me the bar can remier a great sorvice to the state. Too often I think lawyers are Inclined tusually in the litterness of defeat) to criticize or abuse a court or judge in unmeasured terms; per-haps laymen hear the criticism; they have confidence in the lawyer: they think he must know the truth of what he is suring: the lesson is soon learn ed, and respect for the courts and the law is undermined and measurably

This should not be; our courts are almost universally honest; the bur hist of the highest attainment and knows this fact and knows also the ability. He has a crisp, clean cut, nature of the judge's work, the dellbut cacy of his duty, the infinite weari-ness of it, and the effort made to de-cide rightly without fear or fa or,

Knowing all these things the membar under such elecumstances was not bers of the bar should as one mar dand loyally by the courts and support them whether decisions he popular or unpopular. By so doing they can contribute inightily to the contin-ued reign of law, by doing otherwise they can contribute just as mightily man is coming to appreciate his duty to its overtheore. This, is the great to his fellowman; law, medicine and service which inwyers can render to the state every day, in the office, upon the street and in social infercourse the No great speeches are required, no political office need be held in order to exert this innence,

But this service can only be ron-dered by a bar which by reason of ly, demand an equal if not a superior dered by a bar which by reason of place upon the great stage of public lutegrity and ability commands the activity and leadership. To these respect of the people at large,

No mere pettifogger, no lawyer who no sacredness, and novelty no doncer; alms to win by tricks or sharp prac to them what seems like a wrong is a lice, no man whose moral character wrong whatever he its antiquity, and is a jost and a hy-word among his

than ever dominds men of inblemish ed character, of absolute integrity, of high purpose and of trained intellect

plainly see at once by legislation; in the ranks of the bar, they have no patience with delay nor. Will the great body of the American bar appreciate its high duties The printing and responsibilities in this twentieth century and see that the future record of the bar shall be worthy of its glorious past? I think so, I believe so, I and in this belief I confidently

and admire the enruestness and abil-ity of the great majority of these men, well as the following from Janesville:

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mental training of which the bar is mental training of which the bar is capable if the bar is to perform its great duty. The task can only be performed by an upright, courageous and learned bar which as a whole commands the respect of the people.

One further thought I would impress upon you ere I close. This is a government founded upon constitutional and legislative law. In our view there BADGER DRUG CO.

be not respected and generally obeyed. APOLLO CONCERT ONE EAGLES GAVE AN CONTINUED OVATION

There Was Nothing Perfunctory About the Enthusiasm of Reception Accorded Three Chicago Ar-

tists Last Night. Audiences are soldom if ever, "swept off their feet" but it is difficult to refrain from using this hackneyed expression in describing the remark-able reception accorded the three Chicago artists who appeared before the Apollo club at the eleventh concert last evening. Enthusiasm simply rap riot and this in a body of bearers which not infrequently imagines itself coldly critical. Each number or series of numbers seemed a revelation of such surpassing beauty to justify an insistent clamor for more and when the program was at an end the listeners did not leave their seats until convinced that the good nature of the entertainers could be imposed upon no further, Whether intrroring moods and play-

ing with the echoes, or revenling emotions which stir and thrill, Mrs. Ora M. Flotcher, dramtic soprano, who was prima donna with the San Carlo Opera company last season, swayed at will with a voice of bell-like richness and beauty and an expression of compelling charm. She was equally at home in the intensely dramatic num-bers from Strauss and Verdi, the spirited "Elle at mol" from Beach, and the dreamy selections from Schumani and Delbruch.

Dr. Hugh Schussler, gifted with a

resonant basso of tremendous volume which rolls out to his hearers without the least perceptible effort, won an equal triumph in the Hindo chant from Bemberg, the "Two Grandlers from Schumann, and the splendid rec tative and aria from "Tannhauser." By way of contrast with this last-nam ed number, he sang the simple "lit-tle Ring That Once You Gave to Me" This idea of variety, by contrast was admirably curried out by all of the entertainers in presenting their various numbers. Dr. Schussier has a contract with the Royal Opera at Munici for 1909 and is to go on tour to the Paelfie coast next week with de Pach mann, the great planist.

Calvin F. Lumpert, the official plu-nist of the Apollo Club, Chicago, would win instant recognition anywhere whether it be in the temples of the muses or the concert halls as a pla ability. He has n crisp, clean cut, vigorous style, which is instantly infeetlons and the wonderful nocturns for the left hand from Scribbine was hardly needed to prove him a master Among the most enjoyable of his of-ferings were four selections from MacDowell, including the colorful "March Wind" which seemd to procood right from the cave of Rolus, a reflective sketch, and a gorgeous con-cert study. The throbbing whirlwind cert study. The throbbing whirlwing was another splendld conribution Itle accompaniments for the vocalists it goes without saying, were nothing less than superb.

MEDICAL MEN ARE TO MEET THIS EVENING

Rock County Medical Society Has February Meeting Here Tonight
—Dr. Mills Leader.

This evening the February meeting of the Rock County Medical society is to be held in Dr. James Mills' office at eight o'chek. Dr. Mills is the leader for the evening and the subject to be discussed is Discuses of the Langs Dr. Willard McChesney of Edgerton talks on tuburculosis, Dr. W. H. Judd on bronchitis, Dr. E. C. Helm of Be-loit on pneumonia, Dr. G. C. Wautilo on pleurlsy and Dr. Buckmuster on rubbles or hydrophobia,

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Kurtz returned to Rockford yesterday afternoon after spending a week at Willard Jury came out from Milwau-

kee on Saturday night, returning Sunday afternoon. George Cortelyon has completed his course at the U. W, and is now at

Mrs. John Swan, who has been in Milwaukee for the past, few weeks, come to the city Saturday night, her daughter, Mrs. Rossiter came with her and Mr. Rossiter came out on Sunday and Mr. Rossier came out on Sunday morning. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Barnes. The M. E. Ladles' Aid meets with Mrs. Helle Raker this week, down in

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Janeville Daily Gazotte, Feb. 25, an Old Settler Society. Judge Noggle 1868.—An Alderman Done For.—As presided and Mr. II, Richardson was Alderman Bates was presided and Mr. II, Richardson was Alderman Bates was proceeding down made secretary, lown from his home last night, two men accosted him and wanted to con-suit him about a law suit. They turned and walked down the street turned and walked down the street with him talking very confidentially the meanwhile. At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets they turned and left Mr. lates rather and denly. Soon after he had occasion dealy. Soon after he had occasion to see what this it was and found his gold watch and chain valued at \$150 gone. It was a hunting case, Rusself & Co.'s make, and numbered

Old Settlers' Festival.—The festival of the old settlers of Rock county. party numbering two hundred and homes, it being impossible to even forty was in. In the early part of the even get into the halls and corridors so evening a meeting was called of those

were 'responded to Interspersed with selections by the Bower City band

adopted in the House at five o'clock yosterday afternoon, Mr. Stevens closing the debate, Ayes, 126; mays, 47. At half past twelve today, the clerk of the House appeared in the County and road the resolution of in-Senute and read the resolution of im-





score of strong and realistic typical,

Myers theatre tought. It is a dramate epic which tells the story of
woman's love and self-sacrificing devotion and her undamnted heroism,
hattling her way to the triumphant
from the disgrace of heling executed
as a soy. In this picture of love and, the producing manager and he has as a spy. In this picture of leve and the producing manager and he has war, she is the central figure amid a supplied "Brown of Harvard" with a second of strong and scattering feedback toolers. scenic production that has evoked praise everywhere.

Mrs. Elske who has just won the admiration of New Yorkers with her Rae, George Arliss, Fuller Mellish, Al-



under the management of Harrison Grey Piske, the studing is urtistic and complete in the extreme.

The Most Wonderful Thing. The Boston Journal offers, a prize What is the most wonderful thing that man is, and if she doesn't got the

No Excuse.

"Blushes are very common to most people, don't you think?" naked the people, don't you think," asked the vain young woman. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but that doesn't ex-cuse the style of fiction that is becoming so prevalent."

Merely a Buggestion. "Glass toweling," is being sold in the dry-goods stores." It is only by the exercise of a great, deal of self-restraint that we refrain from suggesting that it must be a sort of crash.

TO BE LONG-PLANNED.

WOMAN TELLS NEW TALE

Member of Congregation Relates Connecting Facts-Church, Where Deed Took Place, is Rededicated.

Denver, Col., Feb. 25.—New light was thrown on the Hebrichs murder mystery Monday. A woman, a member of St. Elizabeth's church, who was present in the church when Father Leo Helnrichs was shot by Guiseppe Guarnaccio, the self-confessed anarchist, Monday told one of the priests of the church that a week or so ago she saw two Italians together in front of the church and that one of them was pointing toward Father Leo, who was standing near by talking to a parishioner. She is certain that one of the men was Guarancelo and that he was the man who apparently was interested in ascertaining the identity of Father Loo.

Take Companion into Custody. On the strongth of this statement the police Monday night again took into custody Miko Brunetti, the roommate and companion of Guarnaccio, and who was arrested but later released. He is being held for investigation. The police are new working on the theory that a well-laid plot for the murder of Pather Leo had been worked out by Guarnaccio and some of his associates, possibly anarchists. Church is Rededicated

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, desecrated by the munder of Father Leo, was rededicated with solemn ceremonies Monday afternoon,

Percy A. Phillips, chancellor of the diocese, having been authorized in a telegram from Bishop Matz, who is now in Los Angoles, Cal. The blossing Monday will be followed by reconsecration services upon the return of the bishop to the city.

District Attorney George A. Stidger is arranging for a speedy trial of the man who killed Father Leo and who is now confined in juil at Colorado Springs under strong guard.

mediately arraigned on an information of murder in the first degree. The murderer said his name was Giuseppe Guarnaccio and from papers found in

in Jall here, says that he was moved to kill the priest by the ringing of the church bells, which reminded him of his home in Sicily, which home be been at work for several years, and says was wrested from him by the the results of this study are shown in church. It appeared from statements her mustery of what is generally made by the murderer in answer to agreed to be one of the greatest, most questions that when living in Italy he diffiguit and most fascinating women was expedied from the church in some sequence of his anarchistic teachings,

> His wife then left him, , Her desertion, it seems, further enraged him against the church and priests, and when he heard the church bells ringing he determined to go out and kill one priest at least, and more if he could accomplish his design. The murderer said that Giuseppe Allo was his right name, and that he was born in the city of Avalen, Sietly, August 10, 1857. He said he went to Buenes Ayres in 1905, and the revolver with which he killed Father Leo was purchased there. He arrived in New York city May 22, 1907, and left for Kansas the following August. After working 45 days as a section hand at Ellis, Kan, he came to Denver November 9 last. Since he had worked

Doadly Three-Cornered Duel. Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 25,-F. H. Voffman and his son George and Stewart Lanterman engaged in a three-cornered duel during which Lanterman seized a neck yoko and crushed the skulls of both, the Hoffmans, who probably will die from their injuries. The fight resulted from a quarrel over the number of bushels of corn Lanterman had shelled for the Hoffmans.

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After the supper numerous toasts

The Imposchment resolution was

of the old settlers of Rock county, peachment passed yesterday by the which has been under discussion for House. The notification was received some weeks, cume off at the Myers in silence and without comment. As House on Friday last. The committee who had the too who had the arrangements under city of Washington resumed its fortheir supervision, discharged their mer state of excitement, very early duties so admirably that there was no thin morning, and by seven o'clock confusion. They had guaged the ca- the streets presented an unusual appacity of the house for entertainment paramee. Hundreds of people were and no more. Early in the evening the company began to assemble, and Capitol to get seats in the House galaxies of the house management. some time before the hour announced lary and before ten o'clock thousands for supper—nine o'clock—the entire were compelled to return to their

engo triumphs, "Brown of Harvard,"

One of the brightest and most successful of the few great enduring the new college play by Rida John-ceasful of the few great enduring the new college play by Rida John-ceasful of the few great enduring the Normal Marketine of American life in Daniel Marketine of American life in Daniel Marketine of American life in Daniel Marketine of Marke vid Helasco's/"The Heart of Mary ported by a company of thirty peo-land," which will be the attraction at ple, the majority of whom are col-

SCENE FROM "THE HEART OF MARYLAND," THEATRE TONIGHT

numeration in New Forders with infilling performance of Robecca West in "Rosmersholm," will come to the Myers theatre on Tuesday, March 3. In Rebecca West Mrs. March 3. In Rebecca West Mrs. Fisko has a rule upon which she has in the contemporary drama. The company this senson includes Bruce Me



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To Return to Denver. It is likely that he will be brought back to Denver the latter part of this week or the first of next week and im-

Hears Chimes; Murders.

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 25,-Gluseppe Guaranaccio, the anarchist, who shot and killed Father Leo Helurichs at Denver and who is being held

Wife Deserts Him.

but little.

Watch in Cake of Ice.

corded accurately the fleeting seconds and minutes, is one of the latest

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL.
) Notary Public. (Sont)

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE RURAL ROADS

It will soon be time to consider what improvements are to, be made in Rock county during: the coming year, as regards roads. The last ses sion of the county board conformed dered a committee of five to mirchase two. In this they perhaps, stopped over the legal rights. The life of this board ends at the April election and lolt the day last week, the appointment of a standing commiting was stretching the legal rights of furned to their home. In Cambridge the retiring board. This was the Ill., the following day, so that Miss view by J. L. Bear, the supervisor Crandall could resume her teaching. from the Third Ward of Janesville. with Mr. Bear in his contention that the old beard did not have the right to appoint a standing committee and perhaps, this may lead to complications that will delay the actual work of hullding the new results. of bidding the new roads, however, with an idea of showing the necessity of having goodthroughout the county can not be be gun too early as the townships must take the first steps before any roads can be built,

STILL TIME

There is still time for many candidates for city offices to come to the front. Thus far the contests, have been mild, but from now on it is to be expected the campaigning will be fast and furious.' Good mon who seek office are welcome to the field. Janesville needs the best that it can produce—good aldermen, good supervi sors and a good city attorney and justices and city treasurer. No Mayor is to be chosen this year, but care should be taken in the selection of the other efficials. The Gazette stands for good government, for law and order and enforcement of the existing No favorites, no holitical pulls, should ment by Mr. ones given on Wednessave the gully from punishment when day evening was one which will sure-It is deserved; a square deal to everyone and the preservation of the peace and upholding the laws as found in the statute and city charter requirements,

STATE POLITICS State politics, except in the fourth and fifth congressional districts. where'n se-called businessmen's league is trying to name 'Taft delegates, seems to be quietly swinging about delegates, favoring Senator La Fol- Mr. De Long and Frank Wells as well lette for the choice of the result of the formula of the result of the senator than the senator the senator the senator than the senator that the senator than the senator that the senator that the senator that the senator t lette for the choice of the state deles as Mrs. Inman there, making seven gation at the Chicag) convention, Sec. in the bunch from this town. He says retary Taft, through his managers, has discouraged any lights for delegates in states that have candidates and hence the acceptance of the La Folletto proposition without opposition throughout the state as a whole,

a Thus, S. Nolan has been greeted as the next congressman from the first congressional district and it is to be hoped the premuture announcement of analy. the fact that will be demonstrated at the September primaries will only increase his majority.

Fo Mexico is to build a town expressly to receive Admird Evans and lis fleet in, and as a side issue try recently died in York state where he

and secure some good American dellars in exchange for the Mexican va rlety.

Russia contemplates taking away Shiand's constitution. A lot of good t has done Finland to have the constitution, as they have never really had any opportunity to demonstrate fifty years ago Monday and has al-

City politics promise to be hotter than ever this apring. Contests in the first and third wards with one promised in the second makes things lively to say the least.

Bryan can make more speeches in day than either Taft or Hughos, but just atop and consider how much more practice he has but in the business.

Southern congressmen who want Jim Crow cars in the National Caultal made the suggestion on Washington's, not Lincoln's, birthday,

Sherble Becker has not been heard from for some time. Is it possible he is seeking some new stunt to pull off to attract public attention?

Now if it was a balloon race from New York to Parls the snowdrifts would not injure the chances of any of the racers.

Governor Davidson has not ye made lids formal announcement of being a candidate for re-election, but it

Manchuria is not worrying the United States half as much as the Paris rumor factories would have us

Though George Washington was a farmer he was not one of the popu-

> Racing nutomobiles drawn by horses are no better than ox teams crossing the plains in the days of Forty-nine.

Col. J. Hamilton Lowis and his

It seems cheaper for Russia to hire a lot of spies than to give the people the liberty they so carnestly seek.

When Hearst gets his new party organized he can run for President us often as he likes,

Congress is wondering when the next message is coming in from the

This is a sort of experimental weather we are having now. Betwixt and botween.

Clinton, Feb. 24,-Will Hughes and with the state laws and named a su-pervisor of roads in the person of Mr. Hughes, have the hearty congratula-Skavlem. They also discussed the tions of their very many Clinton purchase of steam rollers; in fact, or friends, Both are young people, well and favorably known here, and it is hoped their future may be presperous

Mrs. O. L. Woodward visited in Be Mrs. Nellie Crandall and daughter

Rhoda were here on Monday but re-

R. W. Cheover says that it seemed who voted against this measure, at Monday, to see the lee all out of Rock though he voted for all others of sim- river and find the old Mississippi all that nature and approves of the pur- frozen over at Clinton, lows, and peochase of rollers and improvement of ple cutting thick ice at Sayanna, The Legal authorities agree storm down there on Tuesday was

Work Trains have nearly all been badly Work delayed during the past week.

ng the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus, since rouds the 20th, have been rejoiding ever the safe arrival at their home of a flue

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, Jr. are now alcoly settled on—the farm

Ills many friends here are please know that Walter R. Illuman, Cliaton boy, is so rapidly climbing the ladder of fame, being now well up in Uncle Sam's service in the inspeclors' department of the post office service. His first start was from here

as a postal clork. The past few days Mrs. Cheever has been spending in Miwankee preparing for the spring millinery trade. Breaking about T. S. Noha's candidacy, he had quite a few friends here two years ago, it we remember rightly, and we do not know of any of those being lost, strayed or stolen but do know of a lot of others who

now may he can have their support. The Citizens' lecture course this der and enforcement of the existing winter has been one of the best ever laws regardless of whom they affect, given in Clinton and the entertainly, be long remembered with pleasure by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. There should be at least 160 more season tickets. than this year and then at least one other fine con-cert could be added in which case none could help but be delighted with the list during the coming season,

C. S. Thomas writes from Los Angeles that he and his wife, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Wyman, attended the Wisconsin day plenic at Long Beach, Cal., on Feb. 12th, and reports havthey are all able to eat three square

Mrs. E. H. Tubbs has been laid up for several days with a sore throat. Miss Marcia Wood has lately been on the sick list.

A. E. Pauley and mother have both een quite porly for several days. The Washington supper at the Congregational church on Friday evening was a very fine and well patronized H. A. and Mrs. Anderson have both

been gulto paraly of late. Dr. Griswold was not as well last

had been. Hylng for the past few

The Citizens' lecture course a IIItle more than paid expenses,
The school exercises on Friday af ternoon were exceptionally good and

were enjoyed by a number of visitors.

Mrs. Clara Wood, a daughter of the late A. W. Shattuck, was born hore made this her home, where she married and has raised a family of five children. For some time her health had not been the best, but none had any idua that, when taken worse last week on Friday she would have passed away. Besides her children she leaves a husband, an aged mother, and numerous other relatives and friends to mourn her departure. the Buptist church at which her funer al was held on Sanday afternoon, the Rev. F. Cooksley officiating. She was also a member of the Mystic Workers, a number of whom present at the funeral,

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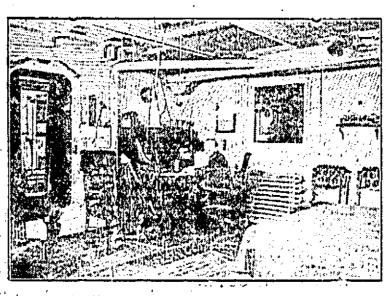
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A Poor Corner.

When a girl puts a man off by saying she will keep a little place in a corner of her heart for him, he may be sure that it is a corner for which she doesn't expect to have much use.

CALLED CALENDAR AT NINE TODAY

LAWYERS GATHERED AT THE COURT HOUSE THIS MORNING.

and Most of Them Ready For Trial.

At nine o'clock this morning Judge od, and can prove it.

Grinin called the calendar for the lie is sending out his work right. February term of the circuit, court of involving questions of fact for the jury, thirty-four were ready for trial ning with the case of the City of Janesville vs. John Doe et al, which is a suit for city taxes and is the first jury case on the calendar. The case of Flint vs. inman was dismissed on stipulation, the case of Hahn vs. The City of Janesville has been closed and the second case of Filat vs. W. Cooley and Mrs. W. Cooley ins also been dismissed by consent In the cases of Mochlenpah vs. Mayhew, Lowell and Heors vs. J. and T. Morrissey, and Barringer vs. the Rock County Sugar Co. the jury was walved. The case of B. M. Palmer, Adma. vs. O'Rourke was continued. Several other cases were passed to the foot of the calendar, on the possibility of

their body sottled or continued and the balance were ready for trial beginning on March 2d. casos of Denu, and Fifield vs. Kallans and Huggard vs. City of Janesville were also placed upon the calendar. Issues for the Court Of the thirty cases involving issues

of fact for the court to pass upon twenty-six were ready for trial, five of them being default actions. Four canca were passed to the feet of the being settled out of court and dis The judge then proceeded with the trial of the case of Haura han & Lindquist vs. the City of Janes

Criminal Cases The only criminal case on the cal-ender was that of the State of Wisconsin vs. 12. W. Burger for the violation of the electuargarine law. case was also ready for trial and will he taken up with the other jury cases. New Citizens

one of them came from England. They are Ferdinaud Kepp, William Strick-ert and William Schrub of Edgerton. John Evans of Evansville and Albert Tenbert of Janesville. Herman linb. first private branch exchange in the litz had also filed his papers, but one city, of his witnesses had only taken out his first papers himself and could First National Bank forced to wait until be could get and when witness and will be naturalized not be a witness. Ho was, therefore, other witness and will be naturalized at the May term.

Divorces Granted Judge Grimm yesterday granted divorces to George Sherman from Rose Sherman, and to Bertha L. Toplin

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Officials Chosen: The officials chosen en for the Indoor Meet at the Y. M. whether or not the appeal of the C. A. this evening are Clerk of the plainting was properly taken from the Course, E. J., Thumerson: Starter, Chief Appleby: Judges, Drs. R. W. Eddon, James Gibson and George El-putting in the sewerage system in the field; Timers. E. A. Kemmerer, J. city. The wording of the title of the have been coming in fast, closed last ciaim made to the council and

Surprised by Friends: At the home of her mother on Madison street a pleasant surprise was given Miss Genevieve Cox last evening in honor of her 15th birthday. The evening was spent in playing various games and the music was furnished by Miss Alice Strampe and Miss Georgia Col-lins. Those present were Olga Zer-

bel, Ruth Hemingway, Georgia Collins, Chra McKoen, Rachel Gregory, Alice Etrampo, Isabello Murphy, Bothus Kolly, Frank Hennossey, John Riley, Frank Mohns, George Blegor, Bonja-min Fulleman, Frank-Ward, Thomas Farrell, Charlle Elmer, Gertrude Mc-

Ginley,
Checking Sales: Clerks of the Tax Commission are at work in the uffices of the registers of deeds throughout the state checking up the sales made during the past year from September of 1966 to September of 1967. This is done in order to have a basis to work on in fixing the amount of the taxes. One of the clerks has been at work in Register of Deeds Weirick's

office since last Friday.

Had Narrow Escape: William Folsom, who works for Dr. Little, had a marrow escape from a serious injury this noon when he was struck by a runabout driven by F. II, Blodgett. The automobile was running very slowly, almost in front of the Myers Folsom got part way across the street and becoming confused be stepped directly in front of the ma chine which ran completely over him with the front wheels. He was picked up and carried into the Myors Ho tel but examination showed that he was not injured other than a few

bruises, Economic Club: The Women's Club of Household Economics will hold its annual meeting at Afton, Thursday, Feb. 27. Members will leave over the C. & N. W. at 9:10 a. m; The busi-ness meeting will be held at 10 o'clock. ness meering with the next at 10 0 coefficient. Missionary Praise Service: A foreign missionary praise service will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject will be "China" and there will be \$7 storeoption views. Supper will be \$7 storeoption views. he served to all members of the Wome on's Missionary Society at six o'clock,

Discovers Rich Deposit: Word has been received from Walter Myers, a son of Mrs. Julia Myers of this city, that he has discovered a rich deposit of gold in Head Stands on Wrock Bay, near Sluney, British Columbia, Mr. Myers has been mining through-out the west for thirty years past and his many friends here are glad to learn of his good fortune.

Sale is Large: The sale of seats for Mrs. Fiske has proved to be exceptionally large and it is thought prob able the standing-room-only sign will

Jociety ...

Mrs. M. R. Osburn cutertained a company of forty ladies yesterday at a luncheon given for Miss Bishop of Bay City, Mich, Thereafter several hours were devoted to bridge whist, the prizes being won by Mrs, David Atwood and Miss Charlotte Mouat.

Mrs. George M. McKey entertained oday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. B. B. Eldredge. She will entertain, the Tourist club on Saturday and a company of ladies at cards on Tuesday next.

ė ė Mrs. Mary Lappin is to entertain at six o'clock ten tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Putnam is entertaining

the Two Table club today. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson is to entertain the members of one of the ladies' whist clubs Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy is to be hostes

at a luncheon Priday afternoon. Miss Josephine Carle is to entertala, at. a luncheon tomorrow.

Miss Margaret Samuels of Darlington was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Rexford was in Rockford resterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffrls entertain at a dancing party this evening in

Central hall.

Miss Mahel Hhumway leaves next Monday for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

PRIVATE EXCHANGE NOW IN OPERATION

Wisconsin Telephone Company in stalls Private Switchboard in Myars Hotel.

Quests of the Myors hotel in the uture can remain in their rooms and talk with friends about the city and even hold animated conversations with residents of Chicago, Milwankee, Minneapoils, New York, in fact, any-where the Hell telephone system extends. Forty rooms are connected with the switchhourd in the hotel of-Five new citizens received their second papers yesterday. Four of them assistant Manager William McNell gave Germany as their hirthplace and are taking turns at being "lielle Girl." fice and Manager William Squires and The system is most complete and will be of great convenience both to the botel management and also to the general traveling public. It is

IMPORTANT CASE UP IN CIRCUIT COURT

Motion to Diamiss Appeal in Case of Hanrahan and Lindquist vs. City Argued.

Reginning at ten thirty this morning Judge Grimm listened to the arguments of the attorneys in the case Hanrahan and Lindquist vs. City of Janesville until two thirty this afternoon. The question was whether or not the appeal of the deciden of the common council upon their claim of \$13,000 for extras. in 3-per cont-interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Certificates of De-vited.

Bignt, F. & A. M.: Special communication of this change was allowable. City Attorney Muxfield with W. G. Wheelston and Certificates of De-vited.

Special communication of this change was allowable. City Attorney Muxfield with W. G. Wheelston and M. O. Mouat and Wm. Smith vited. question was raised as to whether or made the argument for the plaintiffs.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lois E. Graves Mrs. Lols E. Graves died Sunday Morning at Arriba, Colorado, Mrs. Graves formerly lived at Brooklyn, Wis, and was well known here, She was seventy-four years old at time of her death, which was caused by pneumoula. The body will be brought cast for burial and the interment will take place Thursday Brooklyn, where she will be baried by the side of her bushand. She is survived by one son, C. S. Graves.

Mrs. James McArthur The funeral of Mrs. Junes McArthur was held this afternoon from her home at 122 Milton avenue at one o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Laughlin offlclated. After the funeral service the remains were taken to the Johnstown Centor cometery for interment,

O. E. S.: The first division of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will serve a benquet in Masonic hall tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6:30 p. m., following which will be the regular meeting with work. M. Chittonden,

South Dakota Hay

Another, car of this fine hay will arrive about Friday or Saturday. This hay is proving very satisfactory for driving horses, also for horses troubled with short wind or heaves.

\$10.50 per ton.

delivered direct from ear on arrival. Order now as about one-half of the car is already contracted for,

Green's Feed Store Both Phones.

43 N. Main.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. A. Palmer has been named as

enti for two weeks. George Kimball left for Pittsburg

vesterday. John Gollner leaves tomorrow on his trip to his old home in Servia. He will sall from New York for Bre men on the 3d of March. Mrs. G. E. Fleury of Wankeshi

who has been the guest of Mrs. W. 11. Palmer for the past week, returnad to her home/yesterday. from New York.

Among the visitors at the Masoule Temple last evening were the Messrs, or brain, Snyder, Lowry and Brown of Poot and the Roy, Mr. Hong of Orfordville: also a gentleman from Cape town, South Africa. Geo. D. Simpson and Charles, Put-

York, where they have been the past ten days. John A. Harlow, who is a student

at the University, spent Sunday at

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Little Duke and District Leader el-

Circle No. 8 will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, All'members please be prosent as there is work to be done, and arrangements to be made for the coming year. Mrs. L. J. Robb. Pres. Mrs.

Dixon, Sec. This is the last week of our annuat clearing sale. "If you need a cloak, soft or fur you can buy thom now at less than half price, all styles and colrs. Good lite to select from, T. P.

Prof. Kehl will be in Janesville Friday and shibs-classes will receive instruction to the "Barn Donce." There will also be special features at 🖁

the evening party.
Fine quality grey cotton plaid suitings, beautiful line of patterns, sold regular at 50c yard, clearing sale price, per yard, 36c. T. P. Burns.

Different. 'The good die young, but'this isn't 'rue of jokes.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

BOWER CITY BANK,

JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business, Feb. 14, 1908, 💂 . . . TRESOURCES.

Bonds banks . \$54,049.07 Exclunge for Clear- . .

Ing House 4,261.78 Cash 32,652.90 90,963.75 Total\$509,463.68 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00

Surplus Fund 30,000.00 Undivided Profits 8.926.05 Total\$509,463.68

This bank pays! Interest at 3 per cent on Savings Doposits and Demand Certificates of Deposit.

Sunburst Flour \$1.55

Gold Dust, \$1,50, Premium, \$1.35. Eaco, \$1.70.

Fancy white Potatoes 75c bushol.

Sliced Smoked Halibut, 10c package. Heinz Mandalay Sauce, 5c

bottle. Maple and Cane Syrup. Small bottle, 10c. Medium bottle, 18c. Large bottle, 30c.

It's good. Try it. Heintz Pepsin Biscuits, 10c package. ..

Fresh Beets and Onions, large bch., 8c. Radishes, Lettuce, Pioplant. Carrots, 5c.

Imported Swiss Cheese, fancy, 35c lb. Canadian King and Greening Apples, 50c pk.

Try our 25c Navel Oranges.

DEDRICK BROS.

5 LBS. MO JA COFFEE \$1 FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, 8¢ OUR PIE, LEMON, SHOC. OLATE AND CUSTARD

10¢ PKG. 3 PKGS, MINCE MEAT 25¢

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB. ORANGES 18¢, 20¢,

25¢, 30¢ DOZ.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

Water pipes of terra cotta were used in Crete 40 centuries ago. Those supmanager for the senior engineers' in plying drinking water consisted of a time for him to stop playing. "Perdoor baseball team at the university, series of subconical tubes socketed haps I'd better not play any more to-Mrs. Ralph Sarasy has gone to June Into each other with collars and "stop high"," he said, wearily. "I see you ridges," so constructed as to give the have near neighbors, and they might water a shooting motion, thus preventing accumulation of sediment.

2 Hard Work to Win Success. What costs a man little usually is: worth little. Examine into the great lives and you will find the amount of toll that lies behind them is immense George Simpson returned yesterday and that every laurel in their crowns was placed there by downright, honout, hard work at the expense of body

> As We Would Be Done By, Syrus: As we act toward others we may expect others to not toward us.

NASH

CANE SUGAR ONLY. NEEDIT HIGH GRADE H. W. NINNESOTA PATENT FLOUR SPECIAL \$1.45.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55. PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR \$1.55. CORNER STONE FLOUR \$1.55.

ALBANY GRAHAM FLOUR, SPECIALLY FINE NAVEL ORANGES 25c DOZ. HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK.

IES AND DOUGHNUTS.
3 PKGS. MONSOON POPPING
CORN. 25c
LOG CABIN BYRUP \$1 GAL. EDAM CHEESE 750.

FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS AUDOBON BIRD SEED. 3-th, CAN RICHELIEU COF-FEE, \$1.00 2 LBS, MANOR HOUSE COF-

FEC 75c. 2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c. WHITE MALAGA GRAPES 200 MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR GENUINE HOLLAND RUSKS 10c.

CHICO FREESTONE OLIVES 20c PT. RAW LEAF LARD 100 LB. FANCY BALDWIN APPLES \$4 BARREL,

BALDWIN APPLES 35c PK. SOUND BALDWIN APPLES 30c PECK. 10c CAKE MILK CHOCOLATE SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-

CIDER 30c GAL BRICK CODFISH 10c LB. 8 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX 80AP 25c. 5 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S FAVORITE 25c.
FANCY HARD CABBAGE 8c.
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 12c QT.
NEW DATES AND FIGS.
3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c.

4 LU LU SCOURING POWDER BLODGETT'S O, T. BUCKWHEAT 35c.
WAFER SLICING MACHINE
FOR COLD MEATS.

SHURTLEFF'S CREAMERY BUTTER. DRIED RABPBERRIES. LARGE CAN RICHELIEU
PINEAPPLES 250.
NEW SHELLED WALNUTS

QUAKER OATS 10c. BEST 500 TEA ON EARTH. BEST 250 COFFEE ON EARTH GROCERIES AND MEATS:

"GOLDEN BLEND" **COFFEE**

. is a revelation in cof-

fee goodness. It is an unusually rich and fragrant blend of "Old Crop" coffees of surprising excellence -- smooth, aromatic, appetizing and, sustaining. To realize the subtle qualities of high grade coffee, try a pound 'of "Golden Blend.

25c

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OLD HARNESS MADE NEW Washed, dyed and olled for 75c. Extra repair work at prices as low as can be charged for good work. FRANK SADLER

East end of

A Delicate Turn. It was close on midnight, and the professional guest felt it was high time for him to stop playing. "Per bo nunoyed." "You needn't mind them for a minute," said his hostess, carnestly. "We are perfectly sure they polsoned our cat, and if they did, nothing is too bad for them."-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Youth's Commanion.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, February 14, 1908. RESOURCES.

Lonns and Discounts.....\$478,300.80 Overdrufts, secured and un-U. S. Bonds to secure circ-75.000.00 U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. 55.800.00 Deposits Bands, securities, etc. Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).... Due from State Banks and

122,995,81 1,476,06 items Notes of other National 3,072,00 Banka fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,..... 140.08 awful Money Re-

serve in Bank, viz:\$39,535.00 Specie Legal-tender notes: 10,000.00 49,535.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circula- \ 3,750,00 tion

Total\$847,121.96

LIABILITIES.

Captal stock paid in.....\$100,000.00] penses and taxes paid... 30,374,98 National Bank notes out-Demand certificates of de-

Total: TATE OF WISCONSIN.

County of Rock-88. 1, F. H. Jackman, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemuly swear that the above statement is truc to the best of my knowledge and be-F. II. JACKMAN, Cushier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1908. STANLEY D. TALLMAN. Notary Public.

Correct-Altest: D. W. HAYES, C. W. JACKMAN, A. P. BURNHAM, Directors.

Just Received Carload of Extra Fancy Potatoes at / DC Per Bushel

Fancy Parsnips, Carrots and White Turnips, 20c peck, Red and Yellow Onlone, 25c pk. Holland Cabbage, from 5c to Sc head, Canadlan Ratabagas

Pancy Indian River Oranges, 15c per dezen. Fancy Naval Oranges, 20c, 25c, 20c, 25c dozen.

Extra Largo Florida Grapo
Fruit 15c, 2 for 25c.
Fine White Clover Honey, 20c

Geneine home-made Mince Meat 15c lb, Johnson's Simon Pure Sweet Cider, 30c gatton, Pancy N. Y. Apples, 1 gal, cans Apple Butter, 1 gal. cans 25c. Fresh ground Horseralish, 10c glass. Jumba Olives in bulk, 50c per ipiart. Manzantila Olives in bulk, 30c

ner quart, Extra fine Sweet Midget Pickles 40c quart. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Sour and Sweet Pickles, in bulk. 10c per dozen. Willowdale and Shurtleff's Creamory Butter. Paul Revero Coffee, ' laker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 1-th, cans.

Golden Spray Primost Cheese, 12 %c lb. Norwegian Imported Cammolost, Norwegian Fish Balls, Smoked Norweglan Sardines, imported.

3-lb. can Bartlett Pears, 15c. Our Ple Preparation, 16c pkg. Home-mady Bread, Doughnuts and cookles. Maz-all Corn Flakes, a dandy, 10c nackage. Richelien and Swansdown Pastry Flour. Purina Whole Wheat Flour. I Best Putent Flour, \$1.50 per sk. YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

Taylor Bros.

215-217 W. Mil. 8t. Phones—New, 398; Old, 3981.

FAIR STORE SHOE SALE

Have bought of the Western Shoc Co, their sample line of boys', youths

and little gents' shoes. They come in box calf and vici kid leathers, in regdar lice and Blucher cut. These shoes give extra good wear. rry a pair and see what good service

your boy will got out of them.
Little gents' shoes, sizes 5 to 13, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Boys' shoes, 13½ to 2, at \$1.50 and

1.75 per pair. Youths' shoes, sizes 214 to 514, at \$1,75 and \$2.00, Also a specially good men's shoe,

made by the Western Shoe Co., in box calf, Blucher cut, at \$2.50 a pair. Men's viel kid and patent colt dress shoe, Selz make, Blucher and regular lace, at \$2.50.

Women's patent leather shoes, in Blucher or button style, regular \$3.00 shoe, at \$2.45. Women's vici kid shoes with mat

calf top, medium sole, at \$1.25 per Girls' school shoes in vict kid and box calf, Blucher cut, dressy styles, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

infants' soft soled shoes, in colors, sizes 1 to 4, at 25c. Infants' vici kid shoes, with wedge heals, sizes 21/2 to 5, at 50c. Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at

'Se a pair. Wouldn's low cut rubbers at 45c a pair. Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a

Men's heavy I buckle Arctic overshoes, at \$1500, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.



IN THE LEAD Our Hamilton Otto bl-product Coko is the only successful substitute in the market for Hard

Cont and being sold at a price

considerably under Anthracite. is a very popular seller and those of our customers who have given it a fair trial can youch for the above statement. We have only the Nut size at \$7.50 per ton. JANESVILLE GOAL CO.

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CHOCOLATE TING-A-LING A brittle molanses candy, chocolate dipped. An excellent confection for anyone.

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We deliver Coal in an absolutely clean condition, at the time you state and put it where you want it. We buy our coal from the best mines and see that it is carefully

selected and cleaned. Prices as reasonable as anywhere.

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POULTRY SHOW WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Has Given Chicken-raising a Decided Impetus-Two Hudnred and Sixty-five Birds Shown.

Milton, Feb. 25.—The Milton poultry show proved to be greater success than its promoters auticipated. Two hundred and sixty-five birds competed Straw, Balod-#6@\$7 per ton.

than an average. Despite the herrible weather of Monday and Tuesday the total attendance was good, that of Thursday being over three hundred. The fact that Profitable Poultry is published here has stimulated local functors to take more interest and future exhibitions will be larger and nor network the prize will be larger and more attractive. The following is a list of the prize winners will TE WYANDOTTES.

L. Knudsen, Brodhead—2d cock; 1st

and 3d hon.
11. J. Curtis, Milion—1st cockerel;

Hudson & Elphick, Lima Center-1st pullet; 2d cockerel.

H. E. Coon./Millon—2d cockerel.

W. P. Ciarke, Milton—3d pullet, H. C. Risdon, Milton—2d pullet, PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTISS, B. J. Curtis, Milton—1st cock;

• 1st hon; 2d and 3d cockerel; 1st pon-Leonard Kundsen, Brodhead—2d cock; 3d hen; 1st cockerel; 1st pul-SILVER WYANDOTTES.

All to J. A. McDonough, Janeaville, GOLDEN WYANDOTTES. . A. E. Custle, Whitewater—lat-cock; 1st hen; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2d pul-L. Knudsen, Brodhead-2d cock;

2d and 3d hou; 3d pullet; 2d pen. MIFF WYANDOTTES,
Mrs. H. N. Graves, Palmyra—2d cock; 1st hen; 2d and 3d cockerel;

Geo. A. Miller, Boloit-1st cockerel; 1st and 2d pons. Mrs. I. L. Roese, Lima Conter—1st

L. Knudsen, Brodhead-3d pullet, COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.
1. Knudson, Brodhoad—3d cocle 1st gud 3d hon

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. W. P. Noey, Milton Junetion-3d Hodson & Elphick, Lima Center-

2d and 3d hon; 2d cookers; 3d pul-Newell & Warner, Whitewatercockerel; 2d pullet. R. W. Brown, Milton—3d cockerel.

August Kramer, Ft. Atkinson-2d and 3d cockarel; 1st, 2d and 3d pulwhith Plymouth rocks.

Frod Cooper, Whitewater-2d cock-orel; 1st, 2d and 3d pullet.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS. L. W. Paabody, Janesville-Paabody, Janesville—1st W. T. Crandall, Milton-3d hen; 3d cockerel: 1st and 2d pullet. Fred N. Smith, London—2d cockerol; 3d pullet, BUCKEYE REDS.

12. F. Arrington, Milton—1st cockerol; 1st and 2d pullet.
LIGHT BRAHMAS.

A. Stull, Polo, Ill.—tet and 2d hen; 1st and 2d pullet; 1st cockerel; pullet; 3d cockerel; 2d pen.

BLACK LANGSHANS. E. A. Babcock, Milton-tet cock; 1st hen; 1st cockerel; 3d pullet. William McVient, Jan cockerol: 1st and 2d pullet. Janesville-2d

BLACK LEGHORN, W. J. Patterson, Milton—1st and 2d

B. C. WHITE LEGIIORNS.

Fred Cooper, Whitewater-ist cock; 2d and 3d pullet; 1st pen. Leo Lamphore, Milton-ist pullet, J. N. Waters, Milton-1st, 2d and 2d hon; 1st and 2d cockerel; 2d pon,

S. C. HUFF-LKGHORNS. Mrs. C. M. Goodearle, Whitewater lef and 2d hen; 1st cockerol; 1st and 2d pullot. C. BLACK MINORCA.

. N. Smith, London—1st, 2d and 3d 8. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.

A Buchanan, Janesville-1st and 2d - 1st cockerel: 3d paliet, 2d pen L. Knudsen, Brodhead—3d hen; 2d cockorel; 1st and 2d pullet; 1st pen. BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.

Hodson & Elphick, Lima Center-1st hen; 1st cock.

HIGHEST PRAISE.

Some Janesville Citizens Grow Enthusiastic on the Subject.

The praise of the public Is morit's Just roward.

Nothing in modern times Has received the praise accorded "The Little Conqueror."

Of some kinds of praise we are akontical. We doubt the praise of strangers

The highest praise for Janesville is hearty expression from Janusville

Donn's Kidney Pills are indersed in

Juneavillo. No better proof of morit can be had, Here's a case of it. We have plenty

more like it.
Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 167 Western

Avo., Janesville, Wis., says:
"I was not free from attacks of
backache for a single day during sevoral yours past. I used so many remedies without getting any relief that I came to the conclusion that nothing would help me and stopped trying. I went about all bent over could not straighten up at all and had a dull pain across the loins and feeling of weakness that made it hard for mo even to rise from a chair. At night I would awaken with the feeling that a great weight was breaking my back, and anyone who has suffered from kidney trouble will know what forture I endured. Finally I saw Donn's Kidney Pills adver-tised and wondered if there was really any use of trying another rem-edy, but seeing them recommended people in Janesville I procured a box at the People's Drug Co, and began using them, Gradually I regained strongth and the pains and aches finally disappeared. Since I have discon-Unued their use I have not had an attack of backache nor any symptom of kidney trouble, and I believe Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of all the praise that I can give them." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Millern Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Donn's-and take no other.

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Mrs. Reese, Lima Center-1st pul- MRS, MARY DAVIS

CANADA GOOSE,

II. F. Hudson, Milton—1st, 2d and
3d gander: 1st, 2d and 3d pullet,
TOULOUSE GEESE.

R. E. Alverson, Milton Junction-1st ;00so; 1st gander. Etta M. Patterson, Milton—2d gander; 1st and 2d young goose. S. C. BROWN LEGHORN. W. T. Crandall, Milton—1st, 2d and

R. C. BROWN LEGHORN, Newell & Warner, Whitowater—1st hen; 1st cockorel; 1st and 2d pullet, SPANGLED HAMBURG.

Claude Clifford, Milton-2d, 3d and special. The highest scoring birds were: Asiatio breeds—Black Langshan— McVicar, Janesville, 93%.

American breeds-Partridge Wyandotte—Curtls, Milton, 9315. Mediterranean breeds—White Leg-horn, Mrs. Waters, Milton, 941/4;

Bert Sayre of Cosmos, Okla., is visiting his parents and other Milton rel-

treatment of a physician there, but hushand, who is still quite feeblo rounins Enturday forenoon. Deceased two sons, Charles, of Spolaine, Wash., and William, of Victoria, B. C., and three daughters, Mrs. A. F. Dodge, . Barnard of Whitewater,

L. H. Brown of Chicago, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. S. Thomas, and renewing his acquaintance with old time frlends,

Ernest S. Green has gone to Chip-news Falls to work in a tobacco ware-Prof. E. H. Lewis, of Lewis Insti-

tute, Chicago, will deliver his lecture on "Daniel" at the Seventh day Baptlat church next Saturday morning. C. W. Dunn of Rockford, Ill., spent

er, spont Sunday with relatives in

this village.
The W. V. I. Chib enjoyed a "coloan elogant lunch was served. The participants pronounce it one of the most enjoyable functions of the year. G. Borden left Sunday night for part of the state.

HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 24,-The Misses Robinson entertained a party of friends at their home Saturday evening. Gumes were the chief amusement and after a dainty suppor the guests, de- made after the latest design

and Mrs. F. H. Ruessler In Plymouth Saturday.

Emil Scheberly of Brothead was a caller here Saturday. Ed Wendt of Juda was a pleasant

caller, hore, Thursday, Walter Bahling is visiting in Milvunkco. Fritz Bahling came out from Janes

ville Saturday-night. Fred Krog of Platteville was the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Uchling Thurs-John Halght of Janosville visited

at his home Tuesday.

Miss Nine Polly of Baloit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Stockwell, Miss Hazel Detimer of Janesville

districted Miss Mande Dettmor Hunday, Mrs. Caradine of Janesville was a caller here. Sunday, .

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ohweller of Janes ville were Hanover callers Bunday.

HAYTI "REB" IS INDICTED.

J. M. Glordani Buffera as a Result e Revolutionary Plans,

New York, Feb. 25 .- Two Indictmonte were handed down Monday by the federal grand jury against Joseph M. Glordani, who was recently arrested here for alleged counterfeiting of the paper, money of Hayth. One indictment charges counterfelling; the other charges the secret purchase of munitions of war. Glordani, it is charged, was the representative in this country of the revolutionary party headed by Gen. Firmin, which was recently defeated while trying to selze the reins of government, in Haytl. The money in question was made by a local bank note company and in no way resembled the currency now in use in Hayti.

Blood Polsoning Kills Surgeon. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25,-Dr. Isaac

R. Trimble, a well-known surgeon, died here of blood poleoning. He was infected while performing an operation February 10 and in suite of all precautions and several operations his life could not be saved. Dr. Trimble was professor of anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

There is no law which compels a bushiess man to advertise. But it is an established fact that no man can reasonably expect to progress in busi-ness if he does not advertise.

HAS PASSED AWAY

Woman, Who Has Lived in Rock County Over Fifty Years, Died at Her Home Friday.

Evansville, Feb. 24.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Davis who passed away Friday morning at her home about four miles east of town was hold from her late residence yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and was attended by a large number of sprrowing heighbors and life-long friends. The sor-vice was conducted by the Roy, Wilsor of Superior who at one time was rector of the Episcopal church of this city. Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Miss Lillian and friends in Watkesha over Sunday Gibbs and R. D. Hartley rendered the Miss Little Hubbard will entertain song service. Mrs. Davis was born on with select readings at a hunquet giv-the Atlantic Ocean eighty-six years on by the Twentieth Century club of She had been in ill health for Brooklyn next Friday evening. about four weeks but suffered from horn, Mrs. Waters, Milton, 91%; no special form of disease, her death White Leghorn, Leo Lamphere, Mil-being due to advanced age. Sae is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Goor-gla York of Delayan, besides a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. While her childhood days were spent Mrs. Anna Winnine Tomkins, wife in the custern states she has been a of Peter Tomkins of this place, died resident of Rock county for over fifty In the custern states she has been a at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. resident of Roca County and the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. years. She was of a genial and sunny H. Borden, in the city of Madison disposition and her main object Thursday night. Deceased has been disposition and nor mun caper in ill health for many months and had them to lend handless to others and theen to lond hambluess to others and been in Madison for some time taking there are many who will cherish her memory because of her deeds of kindloath came unexpectedly. Her aged ness and love. The pallbearers were Frank Griffith, Guy Barnard, Dan has been critically ill for several days Rogers, M. Holden, S. Gammon, and he said to be gaining slowly. from an attack of the grippe, with Rogers, M. Holden, S. Gammon, and is said to be gaining slowly.

John Collins who tenderly laid the results of the grippe, with Rogers, M. Holden, S. Gammon, and is said to be gaining slowly.

Mrs. Henry Marks of Madison spent mains to rost in the cometery of the Friday and Saturday with Mr. and town of Porter. town of Porter.
The opera house was filled to its

gram was one of the most interesting Fruitvale California, Mrs. Borden and ever given by the school and the lit Fruitvale California, Mrs. Borden and Miss Anna. The hereaved husband and children have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their hour of sorrow. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, from the house, and were conducted by itey, E. C. Barnard of Whitewater. Miss Anna Wells, of Dodge Center,
Minn, is visiting Milton friends,
Mark Place, of Fallon, Montana, in
the employ of the engineering depart,
ment of the Milwaukee road on their
coast extension. Is visiting feloads coast extension, is visiting friends folks looked very quaint and old fashioned gowned in costumee which were in keeping with that time. Little Antonotte Wolff was grandma and handled the animaling wheel quite as deftly as did the grandmas of Revolutionary days, "Tom Thumb's Wedding" was reproduced by the second grade. Hazel Van Wormer was the tiny bride and were a trained gown of white chiffen and lace and a full length bridal well, Richard Evans was the groom and appeared in a full even-C. W. Dunn of Rockford, Ill., spent ing dress suit. Amanda Carlson was smiday at home as did his sister, who touches at Pewankee. J. R. Howard and wife of Lima Cen. Dorothy Axtell were the bridesmalds and all were gowned in claborate pink dresses also having long trains. Douglas Lawson acted as best man, Honore nial Tea" at the pleasant home of Hubbard was efficiently clergyman, Mrs. F. G. Borden Monday afternoon, his robe denoting that he was of the Episcopalian faith, and spoke with proper solemnity the words that made the audience shout with laughter. Laurinda Schelble was ring bearer, ing canned fruit, Fou The flower girls were Charlotte Colo- in a serious condition, the tobacco region in the northern ny and Roba Apfel. Ralph Pierce, part of the state. were pages. The ushers were Oliver Colony, Arieign Parkins and Donald Ellis. The remainder of the grade appeared as relatives and guests and al together the children made a very pretty picture in their dainty gown

claring them good entertainers, de-parted for home.

About twenty-five of Mr. and Mrs.
Chria Schoel's friends surprised them ment and the actors draw a laughable Saturday night. A dainty repast was comparison of the new and old way of served. It will be remembered Mr. viewing things in general. The parts and Mrs. Scheet move to Camp Doug-lus, Wis., this week. Their many Barber, Shirley Meyers, Olive Chapin friends wish them success in their and Frank Hubbard. An operatia new home. "Little Red Riding Hood," was given A few of Honover's young ladies at-by the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and suited from charges preferred by tended a party at the home of Mr. seventh grades and those taking part young girl, was posiponed a week did themselves great credit. The stage scone was realistic and the acting very good. Lillian Heron was Red Riding Hood, Both Baker mother, Lois Wright wolf, Carol Briggs and others woodsmon and Lester Howker. Robbin. The object of the entertainment was to procure funds with which to purchase pictures and other useful and ornamental articles for the rooms.

The receipts of the evening were about one hundred dellars. Miss Etta Hubbard entertained number of friends at dinner yesterday in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McMullen of Beloit, C. W. Hubbard of Milwaukee was also one

of the guests.
Mrs. R. D. Hartley is spending soveral days in Rockford as the guest of for slater, Mrs. Bert Biglow.

Mrs. John Evans and son spent Saturday afternoon in Madison.
The Wee Folks Band will meet with Mrs. A. E. Dixon Thursday afternoon Feb. 27, at three thirty o'clock. The program will consist of: Opening Exorelsos.

In addition to the above program

Mrsc Vie Campbell will give an ad

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dress on "Temperance Training for Children." Mrs. O. J. Barr and Miss Florence "Temperance Training for

Kurtz of Brodhond spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. N. D. Wilder. Mrs. Ed. Winters who has been mite ill for the past two weeks was able to sit up a short time yesterday. A large number of relatives and friends of the Porter family went to Cooksyllie this afternoon to be prose PROSPERITY ECHOED IN DEMAND ent at the funeral of Paul Porter.

Ray Potter of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday in this city with his mother, Mrs. Johnsthan Potter, Charles Stone and Barry, Stanley left Sunday morning for Illinois where they were called by the death

of their grandfather.
Charles Windsor visited relatives Al. Graves who has been very sick

with the grippe for several days, is getting better. Rev. Wilson of Superior conducted ervices in the Episcopal church here last Sunday both morning and ovening. He was caled here to preach the

funeral sermon of Mrs. Davis and will leave for Milwaukee today. Ervin Winters was here from Beloft to spend Saturday and Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Leodle Dennison spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller in Stoughton. Little Hazel, the oldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Greatsinger who

Mrs. Ira Emerton, The basketball teams of the Evanshad been a resident of this village for more than a half century, and was highly esteemed by all. She leaves two sens, Charles, of Spokane, Wash., two sens, Charles, of Spokane, Wash., and the large and one was delighted two sens, Charles, of Spokane, Wash., two sens, Charles, of Spokane, Wash., and the large and the public school. The process of the public school. and the boys' 19 to 15. They were accompanied by a number of their friends and all had a good time.

Carl Monshan of Madison spent Sunday in Evansville. Mrs. Charles Stone and children visited her sister, Mrs. Mamie Danks, in Staughton over Sunday

Miss Josio Crow of De Forest visited her parents over Sunday.

Miss Cora Morgan of Madison was recent guest of Evansville relatives,

BITS OF NEWS.

One fireman was killed and six infured during a fire in a six-story block in Tacoma, Wash.

An Italian bomb explosion occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Peter Locato's music store was wrecked. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who

submitted to an operation for the removal of an abscess in the ear, is recovering. Fire broke out in Colon and property

to the value of \$50,000 was destroyed.

The fire brigade at Cristobal assisted the local brigade. A class system of treating tuberculosis undertaken by Emmanuel church in Boston shows that lives can be

saved at \$120 each. Fifty persons at Bolomon, Kan. were made ill from the effects of eating canned fruit. Four persons were

A conference of the chief school of ficers of the states and territories with the United States bureau of education, was held in Washington, D. C. W. J. Knight, 70 years old, and one of the most influential attorneys of Dubuque, Ia., is dead .- He was mayor

sonator. The Green Mountain Savings bank of Marshalltown, In., capitalized at Examiner Windsor was placed in

once and served three terms as state

charge. The trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, on an indictment which reyoung girl, was postponed a week in New York.

The nurder of Rev. Lee Heinriche brought forth the startling accusation from Chleago priests that anticicrical agitation by a group of Italians has taken form in Chicago.

Speaking in favor of the passage of the ocean mail subsidy bill in the senato. Senator Gallinger reviewed the conditions under which the merchant marine of this country is operating.

William H. Prescott, vice president of the United States Envelope company and one of the most prominent envelope manufacturors in the country, died at his home at Rockville. Conn.

The funeral of Mrs. Natica Rives Burden, the young society woman who died from gas poisoning, was held from the Burdon home in New York city. The body was taken to Troy for burlat.

The new education bill was introduced in the English house of commons by Reginald McKenna, president of the board of education. The bill is intended to regulate -the -conditions under which public money may be

Taken from Receiver's Hands. Treuton, N. J., Feb. 25,-Judge Lan-

ning in the United States circuit court Monday made an order for the receivers of the Westinghouse Lamp Company to turn back the husiness to the company. The receivers have operated the plant at a profit. Those with claims under \$260 are to be paid at once, others will be paid on January 1 next Mrs. Noyes' Condition Critical.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb., 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noyes and Mrs. George W. Boyd remain at the bedside of Mrs. Crosby, S. Noyos, who is still prostruted over her husband's doath.

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Government Cash to Be Withdrawn In Large Quantity by Secretary -Convenience is One Stipulation.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The secretary of the treasury Monday annonneed a call lupon national banks.

He asked approximately 25 per cent. of the public funds now held in inactive depositaries having on deposit. such funds in the sum of \$100,000 or more, and 25 per cent, of the public funds now held by active depositaries where the deposit is \$100,000 of such funds, or in excess thereof, and where such withdrawal can be made without Inconvenience to the treasury department in the transaction of public bustiness.

Asks Return of \$35,000,000. Under the call, approximately \$35,-000,000 will be returned to the treasury.

Payments under this call will be made as follows: Ten per cent, of the amount called on or before March 9 and the remaining 15 per cent, on or before March 23.

Secretary Cortelyou stated that ad vices from all portions of the country are to the effect that this proportion of the government funds now on de posit with these national banks can be withdrawn without detriment to financial condidens in any section.

To Transfer Jap Balances. Berlin, Feb. 25,-The tightening of financial conditions in Japan is regardod by banks here as likely to result in the transfer from London to Toklo of a large portion of Japan's balances and southwhat to disturb European money markets. Japan's balances in London are estimated as between \$60,-000,000 and \$75,000,000. At the Japanese embassy here the news of panicky conditions at Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe is discredited, but private advices to German firms trading in the for east confirms the news of the scarcity of money. The recent stringency in the United States is believed to be affecting Japan, especially as Japanese exports to the United States have fallen off to a considerable extent. The prolouged doubts concerning Japan's intentions toward the United States on the emigration question have tended. to make European bankers with Japanese connections withdraw their loans and conduct their business with un-

usual caution.

Fire at Boyne, Mich. Boyne City, Mich., Feb. 25.-The drygoods store of Lee Edelstein in the bank block was badly damaged by fire Monday night. The furniture store of W. H. Quick, the law offices of Noel & Converse and the First National bank were less seriously damaged. The aggregate losses reached \$100,000,

Packers Plead Not Guilty. Lincoln, Nob., Feb. 25.-in the district court here Monday attorneys for Swift & Co. pleaded not guilty to a \$10,000, closed its doors. State Bank charge of violating the Nebraska pure food law and a jury was selected to try the case. The packing company is necessed of fallure to brand the net

weight on ment packages. Shoots Sister and Self.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25,-Louis lather, aged 45, killed his sister, Mrs. Jerome Lewis, aged 55, at their home in Medina Monday and then inflicted probably fatal wounds to himself. It is the second double tragedy that has occurred in this family within six

Graft Cases Go Over. San Francisco, Fob. 25.-With the exception of the fight trust bribery cases, the graft cases before Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne Monday morning went over for two weeks.

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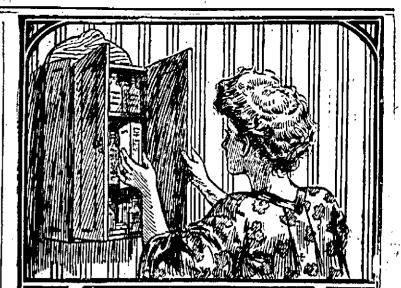
Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 25.—Two bullet wounds in the back of the body of George A. Carkins, which was exhumed Monday by county officials following the story told by Mrs. Pant L Roy, an opera singer, that Carkins was murdered, were disclosed by an informal examination of the body Monday night. Carkins was supposed to have compilited suicide,

Nabbed on Fraudulent Charge, Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 25.-Dr. Stuart B. MacDiarmid of Omaha, president of the Green Mountain Savings bank, was arrested Monday night on a charge of fraudulently conducting a savings bank. The charge was preferred by State Bank Examiner Leland Windsor.

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BRAND EX-MINISTER THIEF ITALIAN SENATE CONVICTS NAZI

OF EMBEZZLEMENT. Former Head of Public Instruction De

partment Sent to Jall for

Alleged Misdeeds. Rome, Feb. 25.—The scante sitting as a high court, after ten hours' de liberation, Monday convicted Nunzic

Nuzi, former minister of public instruc tion, of embezzlement from the state Treasinz. It sentenced him to 11 months and 20 days' imprisonment and debarred

him from holding public office for four

years and two months.

The punishment of Nazi is not so severe as might appear, for the court found extenuating circumstances and permitted the imprisonment the accused had already undergone to be subtracted from the sentence. This leaves only a few days for him to serve in prison. Nazi's secretary, Lombardo, who also was on trial before the senate was acquitted for lack

of etidence. The former minister was greatly dis tressed at the verdict and exclaimed; "Even after condemnation, I feel like an honest man."

Strong forces of police and soldiers guarded the building where the sonaguarded the building where the sena-tors deliberated, armed guards being \$1 and 50c bottles, at druppile is*

nonncement of the veriflet there was a bolsterous demonstration on the streets, several hundred persons crying: "Long live Nazl."

The severest measures have been adopted to preserve order in Sielly, Signor Nazi being a Sicilian, and very popular with all his people, Telephone communications with that country have been cut off to avoid the spread of incorrect reports. A large number of men who are considered dangerous by the police in the present emergency, have been arrested.

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placed at all entrances and even on the roof. No one was allowed to enter or leave the building until the court J. P. Baker, W. T. Sherer, and Badger On the an Orug Co.



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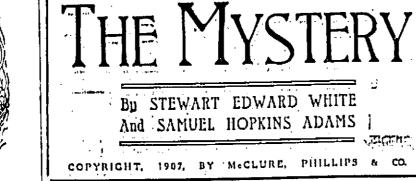
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Edwards.

ment;

canic theory!" 'said 'Caffer.

to try. Here be is now."

me to the achooner."

don is excited."

back to thom.

anystury?"

maybe he know."

What was that?"

"No the captain didn't take kindly to

your go-look-see?" questioned Ives of

"As good as told me I'd missed the

point of the thing," said the ensign,

flushing. "Perhaps he can make more

of it himself. At any rate he's going

"Dr. Trendon," said the captain, ap-

"Yes, sir," said the surgeon, rising

"Why, I actually bolleve old Treu-

For two hours after the departure of

the captain and Trendon there were

dull times on the quarter deck of the

Wolverine. Then the surgeon came

"But he didn't tell us anything!"

"That's what," said Trendon. "One

eried Ives, "He didn't clear up the

thing Billy said," he added, waxing un-

usually profix for him, "was truer than

"Thanks," murmured the ensign.

"You said 'Not a living being

"Well, what of it?" exclaimed the

"Keep" your temperature down, my

"Thanks for nothing," retorted the

"Neither human nor other," pursued

"Food scattered around the galley,

"Dr. Trendon, you will please to go

"Never particularly investigated the

"Don't believe such a thing exists,"

"Not a cockroach on the Laughing

Lass. Ever know of an old hooker

"No, nor any one else. Not above

"Found a dozon dead rats. No sound

or sign of a live one on the Laughing

Lass. No rats, no mice, no bugs. Gen-

tlemen, the Laughing Lass is a charnel

"No wonder Hilly's tender nerves

went wrong," said Ives, with frepress-

able filppancy. "She's probably haunt-

Trendon, "Captain's going to put tilm

"He'll have a chance to see," said

"By way of apology, than," said

"Captain Parkinson wishes to see

you in his enbin, Mr. Edwards," said

"A pleasant voyage, Captain Billy,"

Fifteen minutes later Ensign Ed-

wards, with a quartermaster, Timmins,

the bo's'n's mate and a crew, was

said ives, "Sing out if the goblins git

Barnett.' "That's protty square."

ed by cockronch wratths."

an orderly, coming in.

that wasn't overrun with rats?"

with me to the schooner,"

mutter."

unld Ives,

water."

la charge."

yer."

Crumbs on the mess table. Ever see

n wooden ship without cockronches?"

You were exactly right.

ensign excitedly. "You don't mean

"Billy was right," he said,

nboard? Exact words, hey?"

from his chair with such amerity as

to draw from Ives the sardoule com-

pearing, '"You will please to go with

CHAPTER III." ILLY EDWARDS came on deck with a line of irritation right. angling the furrows between

his oves. "Go ahend," the quarter deck bade him, seeing him affech with informa-

"The captain won't believe me," blurfed out Edwards. "In It as bad'ns that?" asked Bar-nett, smiling.

"It certainly is," replied the younger man seriously, ""I don't know that I blame him." I'd hardly believe it mysoft if T'hada't"--

"Oh, go"dn! Out with it! Gire us the facts. Never mind your credibil-

"The facts are that there lies the Laughing: Lass a little weather worm but sound as a dollar, and not a living being abourd of her. Her boats are all there. Everything's in good condition, though none too orderly. Pitcher half full of fresh water in the rack. Sails all O. K. Ashes of the galley fire still warm. I tell you, conflemen, that ship linsn't been deserted more than a couplo of days at the oitalite."

"Are you sure all the boats are there?" asked Ives,

"Dory, dingey" and two surfboats. isn't that enough?"' "Plenty."

"Been over her, Inside and out. No you found dead"ign of collision. No leak. No anything, except that the sturboard side is blistered a bit. No evidence of fire anywhere else. I tell you," said Billy 'boy.' Not a living being aboard." Edwards pathetically, "It's given me a tendache."

"Përlinpa it's one of these cases of panic that Porsethe spoke of the other Trendon. night," said Iyes, "The crew got "What!" frightened at something and ran away, with the devil after them." . " "Hat crews don't just stop out and

run around the corner and hide when hey're scared," objected Harnett. "That's true, 'too," assented Ives.

Well, perhaps that volentic emption jarred them so that they jumpal for "Fretty wild theory, that," said Ed-

"No wilder than the facts, as you

give them." was the retort." "That's" so," admitted the ensign gloomlly,

"But how about postilence?" suggested Barnott. "Maybe they died fast, and the last

survivor, after the bodies of the rest were overboard, got delirious and jumped after them." "Not if the galley fire was hot," said

Dr. Trenden briefly. "No; pestilence doesn't work that way."

"Did you look at the wheel, Billy?" asked Ives,

There's another thing. Wheel's all right, but compass is no good at all. It's regularly bowliched." "What about the log, then?"

"Couldn't find it anywhere. Hunted high, low, inck and the game; everywhere except in the big, brass bound chest: I found in the captain's cabin, Couldn't break into that,"

"Dr. Schurmerhorn's chest!" oxelnimed Barnett. "Then he was abourd, "Well, he isn't aboard now," said the easign grimly. "Not in the flesh."

And that's all," he added suddenly. "No. It isn't all," said Barnett gently. "There's something else. Captain's or-

dera?" "Oh, no. Capinin Parkinson doesn't take enough stock in my report to tell

me to withhold anything," said Edwards, with a trace of bitterness in his voice. "It's nothing that I believe myself, anyhow,"

"(live us a chance to believe it." sald Ives.

"Well," and the ensign hesitantly, "there's a sort of atmosphere shout that schooner that's almost uncanny." "Oh, you had the "shudders' before you were ordered to board," bantered

"I know it, I'd have thought it was one of those fool presentiments if I mitted to the bar in New York in were the only one to feel it. But the men were affected too. They kept to-gether, like frightened sheep. 'And I heard one say to another, 'Hey, Boney, d'you feel like some one was a-buzzin' your nerves 'like a fluidle string?' Now," demanded Edwards plaintively, "what right' has a jackle to have Derver?

"That's strange enough about the compass," said Harnett slowly. "Ours Great inventors often have been is all right again. The schooner must

"That would lend weight to the yol-

After Once Tasting

no one wants an old-fashioned cod liver oil preparation or emulsion, because

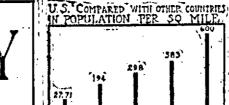


Diagram Showing Population Per Square Mile In the United States, As Compared With Other

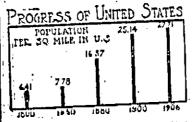


Diagram Showing Growth of the United States in Population As Comspared With the Area in Square Miles Since 1880.

Showing Population Per Square Mile in the United States as Compared With Other Countries.

Progress is the watchword of the United States, but we seldom take time to inventory the not results. A few figures are interesting to show

just how much we have gained, First of all we have gained in por ulation and area. In 1780 the United States included 827;844 square intles and had a population of 5,308,483 peo-ple. In 1996 we had an estimated population of \$1,154,009 and an area of 3, 026,789 square nilles. The first diagram above shows clearly the increaso population per square talle since

In order that we may not get the iden from this increase in population per square mile that the United scates is overcrowded, a second diagram is given showing the population per sunare mile in 1908 of the United States, as compared with other world powers. From this it is clear there is still room in the United States for all the botter class of immigrants who come to our shore.

The public debt per capita in the United States has been steadly decreasing since 1880, when it would have required \$38,27 from each man, woman and child to clear the debit side of Uncle Sam's books. Now there is only \$11.46 in public dobt against each person. At this time of controversy between the "free traders and "stand patters" it is interesting to know just what the import and export business of the United States is during the year. Last year the total imports amounted to \$14.42 for each perion, and the exports to \$20,41.

ench year. In 1880 there were 93,267 miles of railroad operated in the United States. 1900 there were 194,262 miles. 1906 217,341. In 1880 there wore 12,788 passenger cars. In 1906, 30,177. The number of freight cars had increased from 554,185 in 1880, to 1:707:657 cars in 1906. In 1860 the total revenue derived from the postoffice department was \$389,801. In 1880 this had increased to \$33,315, 479, while in 1996 it was \$167,932,783. In 1850 there were 2,524 newspapers published in the United States. In 1906 a careful estimate shows there were 22,226.
The deposits and number of depos

tors in our savings banks give a con servative key to the increased prosper-ity in the United States. In 1850 there were 251,354 depositors in our savings banks with a total deposit of \$43,431 130. Last year there were 8,027,192 depositors with \$3,200,544,601 to their credit. Manufactured products and farm valuations show marked infarm valuations show marked in crease, especially during the last fev

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting spelal duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Plerco's Favorito Prescription the most

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12:30nm

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of the county court, to be held in and for said
county at the courthouse in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theselay of
September A. D. 1988, being september 1st,
toss, at this collecte, and sel usted:
All claims countiered, and sel usted:
All claims against Alpha Pillshorm, Into
of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.
All claims untail he presented for allowance
to said court, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, or be barred.
Dated Jan's Tyth, 1998,
by the Court,
J. W. HALE. County Judge,
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7:00p.m. Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green-Bay. 6:30am 6:00pm Monroe, Brodhead, Mineral Point.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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heading a straight curse toward his first command, with instructions to "keep company and watch for signals," and intention to break into the brass bound chest and ferret out what clew lny there if it took dynamite. As he boarded Barnett and Trendon, with both of whom the ind was a favorite, came to a sinister conclusion. "It's polson, I suppose," said the first officer. "And a mighty subtle sort," agreed

Trendon, "Don't like the looks of it." He shook a solema head. To be continued.

Better Than Riding Donkey.

A little boy was sitting on one of the benches in Central park, New York, watching people ride the donkoys. Finally an exceedingly fat woman appeared; hiredia donkey; and was just about to mount, when she saw the small boy and said to him: "Litchitis, etc. If it does no good the boy, don't you want me to hire a donkey for you, too?" "No, thank you," said the boy, "I'd rather sit here and

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LION WATCHING POWERS' MOVES

BRITISH DEFENSE ESTIMATES ADD \$3,000,000.

ADMIRALTY TELLS CAUSE

Program of England is Molded Upon the Action of Other Nations-Tweedmouth in an Explanation.

London, Feb. 25,-The estimates for mates for the army and navy show an at Peru." increase of \$3,000,000, without appar-

diminution in the future. deemed necessary for the safeguarding me and from my people, of national and imperial interests.

Thinks Reduction Impossible.

The war secretary, Mr. Haldane, says in a similar statement regarding the army: "Looking to the future I am convinced that it is impossible to make further diminutions in the army expenditures on a considerable scale, unless we first of all reduce the number of troops serving abroad. Carrisome abroad," he adds, "will be reduced whenever that can safely be done, but if reductions in the regular army are carried too for, demand will ultimately have to be made on the citizen forces such as hitherto has day for Callao, where they probably never been contemplated." The army estimates for 1908-09 total \$154,185,120, and the war secretary estimates for a total of 185,000 men, in the home and colonial establishments, irrespective of India, a decrease of 5,000 men from last year. The navy estimates total \$161,597,500, and provide for exactly the same number of officers and men as.last year,

Plan for Only One Vessel.

The agitation for economy has had some effect on the shipbuilding program which contemplates only one im proved warship of the Dreadnaught type instead of the three expected. The government proposes to build one lurge armored cruiser, six fast protected cruisers, 16 torpedo bout destroyers and some submarinus. The number of the last-mentioned vessels cost \$2,500,000. In an explanatory but by the strictest ecenomy he was able to confine it to \$4,500,000. On under construction seven battleships, four armored cruisers, one unurmored gruiser, ten torpedo boat destroyers, 20. torpedo bouts and eight sub

Decrease Still Possible.

Lord Tweedmouth shows how gradual and continuous diminution is the amount required for new construction, which was initiated in 1905 when it reached a maximum of \$57,500,000, was still possible, the amount now beand men as last year.

THIRTY INJURED IN WRECK,

Special Train Derailed at Orville, Tex., Late at Night,

Ban Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25.—Late Monday night the special train bear, family, committed suicide Monday by ing the Charles Gates, Mexican touring party, was derailed at Orville, 12 Hotel Auduban on Ellis street, He formiles north of Laredo. Thirty people morly was in the theatrical business, are reported injured. According to but recently has been travelling for the disputch received here, every car the Munzer Leather Goods company, in the train left the track and was of which his brother is the head, thrown into the ditch. The train constated of also cars, five of which were sloepers. Most of the pussengers were from Toledo, O., and Chicago, but a number of San Antonio people were on board the train. A special train was sent from Laredo with doctors and nurses and another from San-Antonio. Late advices say that the wreck was due to a broken axle on the engine. None of the passengers were killed.

Receiver for Auto Company, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25,-The Relinnee Motor company of this city Monday went into the hands of a receiver, Judge Murphy of the Wayne county circuit court appointed Victor Carney receiver, and fixed his bond at \$25,-000. The receivership was almed to avoid impending foreclosure proceedings involving an issue of bonds amounting to \$120,000,

Night Riders Burn Barn. Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 25.—News has about 50 night riders visited the farm of Brandon Hart, near Kirks-Eye, and burned his barn.

When the Spirit Counts. To do a favor grudgingly is like sending a gift with the bill inclosed,

Buy it in Janesville.

PERU CHIEF SENDS MESSAGE

CONGRATULATES ROOSEVELT ON BATTLESHIP FLEET.

President Pardo's Cable Answered by National Executive - Torpedo Fleet Heard from,

Washington, Feb. 25.-A congratula tory telegram to President Roosevelt was received Monday from Jose l'ardo, president of l'eru, and replied to by the president.

President Pardo says: "I have just visited the flugship Connecticut and reviewed the whole squadren com-manded by Admiral Evans, and I have the satisfaction of expressing to your excellency my admiration for the ineffable condition of all the ships and the British defense forces for the cur- for the enthusiasm and energy of the rent year, which were issued Monday, crews. The squadron now visiting us will disappoint the peace party, for, worthly represents the power and instead of showing a reduction, as greatness of the United States and its they had hoped, the combined esti- men are given a fraternal reception

. The prosident replied: "I am much ently any prospect of considerable pleased to receive your telegram and I heartily approclate your laudatory Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the comments regarding the American admiralty, explains outright that the fleet. The enthusiastic welcome and future program of Great Britain will friendly demonstration at Callao have depend upon whether foreign powers gratified and touched the American fucrease their naval forces, since the people, who have ever had for Peruvi government has every intention of ans sentiments of sincere esteem. Acmaintaining the standard of the Brit- copt the assurances of the highest ish navy, which hitherto has been consideration and warm regards from

Lima, Feb. 25,-After four days the battleships of the American navy still are as strong an attraction to Pernylans as on the morning of their arrival. Crowds continue to visit the ships where they are given every facility for a thorough inspection of the great fightlug muchines. There were 30, 000 visitors in Calino,

Talcahuano, Chile, Feb. 25,-The officers of the American torpede boat fleet, which has been here since February 15, have been treated with marked attention by the Peruvian authorities. The torpedo bouts leave here Tueswill arrive March 1,

TRY TO BREAK DEFENSE.

Strenuous Efforts Made at Pennsyl vania State Capitol Hearing.

Harrisburg, Pa., Pob. 25,-Strepuous offorts to break down the defense in the trial of the state capital conspiracy sult were made by the commonwoulth in the cross-examination Monday of ex-Auditor General Snyder, the first of the defendants to be called as a witness in his own behalf. Snyder declared that he did not know at the time the \$5,500,000 contract for futnishing the capitol was awarded to John II, Sanderson, one of the defendants, that the schedule did not specify the quantity of the articles to be furnished. Snyder testified that he is not given, but they are estimated to made no effort to ascertain this and that he trusted to Architect Huston. statement Lord Tweedmouth, first lord It was brought out in the cross-examof the admiralty, points out that an ination that Sanderson was the only increase in expenditure is inevitable, bidder who filed a bond of \$100,000 with his bid and that nothing was said in the schedule upon which the blds April 1 next the British navy will have were received about this bond require-

BANK WRECKER BENTENCED.

Benton (III.) President Gets One to Fourteen Years in "Pen."

Benton, Ill., Feb. 25,-Ransom A. Youngblood, until six weeks ago president of the Coal Belt National bank of Benton, and the Salem bank of Salem, Ark., pleaded guilty late Monthe circuit 500,000 last year. He announces the bezzling \$17,000 of the funds of the definite intention to proceed with the Coal Best bank, and was immediately construction of a naval base at Rosyth, sentenced and taken to the Chester Scotland, which, besides having a ponitentiary to serve an indeterminate basin capable of accomodating 22 sentence of from one to 14 years. warships, will include a depot for sub-marines and destroyers. The whole work, it is estimated, will take a de-the foderal authorities and on March cade in building and will cost \$16,250,- 2 was to face trial on three charges 000. The naval estimates provide for conviction on which would have reexactly the same number of officers suited in five years' imprisonment on each charge, the minimum sentence. Owing to the \$17,000 embezzied from the Henton bank, his Salom bank

Wealthy New Yorker a Sulcide,

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- J. L. Munzor, a member of a wealthy New York shooting himself in the head at the

Asks End of Merger.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 25.-Gov. C. N. Haskell Monday sent a communication to Attorney General West in which he ordered him to institute proceedings to dissolve an alleged merger between the Rock Island and the St. Louis & San Francisco rallroads in the new state. The letter recites that the interests of the two roads are pooled.

Old Woman Passes Away.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Maria Gross, one of the oldest inhabitants of Minnesota, who was born when Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States, is dead at the Minnesota Soldiers' home, where she had been an inmate since the opening of the women's building a year ago. She was 101 years old.

Goethals Off for Colon.

Washington, Feb. 25,-Col. George W. Goothals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal commission, left Washington Monday for New York, whence he been received here that a band of salis Tuesday for Colon, Col. Goethals expressed the confident belief that the canal would be open and ready for business by January 1, 1915,

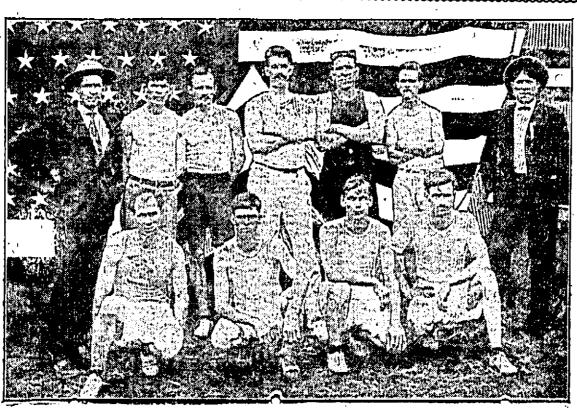
Dear Mother-In-Law.

He-Your mother is becoming more and more a balloon, but less und less dirigible.—Transatlantic Tales.



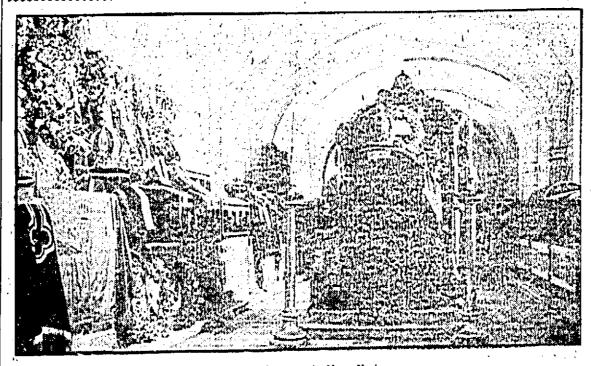
WITH ROBLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN.

This picture shows the ship's crew at temperary case while coaling the new Maine. The boys are black with ool but happy. The picture speaks londer than words of the youthful vigor of the men who man our monof-



Y. M. C. A. TRACK TEAM IN THE CANAL ZONE.

Much interest is being manifested in the broad gauged moner in which the Y. M. C. A. has met and helped the men in Undle Sam's employ hulldings the Panama canal. They have their sports and recreations in a splendid Y. M. C. A. building at Gorgona, as one method of rotaining interest in the association. The above track feam is of United States engineers and employes and then interested in Y. M. C. A. work,



Stepaograph Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York, This romarkable photograph shows the Pantheon of kings and queens at St. Vincent's monastery in Idsbon, the capital of Portugal. Here the remains of King Carles and his son, Prince Lulz, have been interest. The photograph is a most interesting exhibit. On the left are apparent a long line of royal caskels which are enshrouded in the royal robes of the monarch who were them while in life, and surmounting each easket is the crown which prossed the royal brow while living. The high tomb in the center is that of Luiz L, father of the late King Carlos. In this royal Pantheon the murdered Carlos and his mardered son now rest

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Anna Hartman returned to her home in Marshilleld last Friday after spending onts, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith. ome weaks at the home of her put ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laube.

Miss Mildred Kurtz returned Rockford Monday morning, having spont two weeks at home.

Mosdames Belle Dedrick, Nollie Fleek and W. R. Skinner were in

Janesville Monday. C. J. Sherman spent Monday in Mrs. Ellsworth Rossiter of Milwau-tee spent Sundey in the city with her

mother, Mrs. John Swan.

There will be a lecture in the Bap tist church on Friday, March 6th, by Mrs. Phelps, under the auspices of the W. R. C. and L. O. G. T. Rev. | Kyale of Orfordville spent

some time here on Monday, On Wednesday, the 26th lust., Col. F. A. Haskull Carrison No. 5, K. of G., will initiate a number of candi-dates into their order after which rereshments will be served and a social

tima enjoyed? Paul Funk has contracted to take a position on the read for a wholesale rocery house, having resigned his po altion at the mill.

Mrs. T. A. Kingman goes to Rock-ford this week for a short time. George Ross was sick a portion of the past week but is now better. Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Dawson spent Monday in Monroe,

George Moore came down from Mouroe and spent Sunday at home, Harls attending business there. H. C. Putnum, H. B. Ten Eyck and

M. L. Karney were Monroe visitors Monday, also Capt. A. N. Handall, Robert Smith, the Juda barber, spent Sunday in the city with his par-

Our ministers, Revs. J. Lloyd Smith, Thos. Dougan and G. N. Foster attonded the ministerial meeting in Al-

bany Monday, Will Green was here from Orfordville Monday,
Miss Mahel Kammerer, who is at-

tending business college, in Monroe, spent Eunday with her parents, Rev. Kyale of Orfordville Monday in Hrodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill are here
from Beloit for a short visit with the
gentleman's sister, Miss Myrtic Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunger arriv ed homo from a month's visit with friends in Sullivan, Indiana. Miss Kate Schreiner is here from Janesville for a short time. She ex-

pects to 20 to Kallspel, Montana, next

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Rev. Bong of Orfordville was her Mrs and Mrs. Levi Adams went to Albany Monday to visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jny Nowman in Monroe over Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Berryman gives parties

o her friends on both Thursday and Friday evonlugs. Mrs. O. J. Barr and Miss Florence Kurtz are the guests of Evansville

Mrs. St Straw and daughter, Mrs. Brown, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

La Prairie, Feb. 24,—On account o

the severe storm hast week the L. M. B. S. meeting was postponed until Thursday, Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen gave

very pleasant card party Wednesday evening. Although the roads were blocked in some places and a few found it impossible to be there, after making on attempt and leaving their carriage in a delft, inving to return home on foot, yet about ten couples were present and enjoyed the even-Hugh McCartney.

Mrs. Wm. Aukhm does not improve fast as her many friends would wish to have her. Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Janes

ville visited their daughter, Mrs. Rob-ort Ashton, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Culver enter-tained a number of friends Saturday

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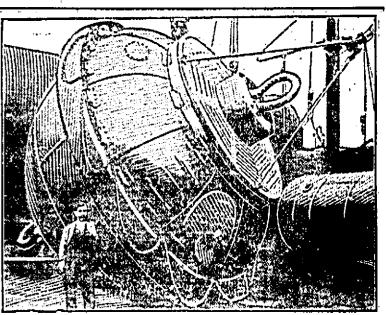
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver entor: The Hustration gives a very good tained a number of friends Saturday idea of its size as it by in the maker's evening at a card party. A very on-joyable time was had by all present, plates are three inches thick, and riv-

Complete with all fittings it ing playing chick. The prizes were of the Lusitania and her sister ship weighs 16% tons, and has attached to won by Mrs. Eugene Culver and Carl the Mauretania, it has been found need it 16 fathoms of 112-inch stud-link catchild and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore and essary to design special moorings for ble chain. When coupled to the moorthoir accommodation in the River ings it has a displacement of 865 cu-

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